IRISH FREE TROOPS FIGHT MARCHING REDS

DEMOCRATS

POSITION STRONG President Has Better Standing With Public Than Has

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Washington—One year of Warren Harding as president of the United States. The partisan eye sees only "won-



outside of Washington can not be accurately meas-ured from here. Opinion inside

or bad impression. In the privacy of conversations not cant for public quotation, when the pad and pencil lan't visible and the

Republican. View The republican view, of course, dif-ters from the democratic. Neverthe-less the democrats will concede that Harding administration, and the some of the things done and undone are not so good.

Take the republican introspection first. President Harding is looked upon as a man who has tried to play Continued on page 2.

Kapp Would Give Up to Stand Trial

erthrow of the Ebert govern with the understanding that given sale conduct and not need under arrest. His pro-

Miners Strong for Strike on April 1, Claim

[DY ESSOCIATED PRESS.] Columbus, O.—Although Ohio coal miners are sending strike ballots direct to the national headquarters of the United Mino Workers of America at Indianapolis, unofficial reports received here at state headquarters Monday indicated that the Ohio miners are voting overwhelmingly in favor of a suspension of work on April 1, unless the operators agree to a new wago scale. The vote, will be a possession of the control of the cont a new wage scale. The vote will be announced at Indianapolis about

Shooting Held Tong War Echo

Chicago.—Mystery followed in the wake of the fatal shooting here. Sunday night of one Chinese and the wounding of two others, one probably fatally, in a basement rendevous of Wing Hing Lung in Chinatown,

Rumors of a war of tongs were rampant and police were inclined to the helief that it may have been an rampant, and police the telef that it may have been an outbreak of the Hip Sing-Onleong feud. Those shot belonged to Hip Sing teng.

Joe Wing, said to be from Scattle

or San Francisco, did the shooting, according to the police. He is an On Leong tongsman. He was arrested.

His Turn Now

Salutday morning a man came into the Guzette office and said he-wanted to put an ad in the Classi-fied Advertising columns. In the course of his conversation he said:

"I have been a constant reader of your paper for four years and I never fail to read your Classified columns. Many's the time I bought articles advertised there bought articles advertised there and have saved many a dollar through doing so. The other day I bought some at a store here but now I find I don't need all of them. So I want to put in this ad. I figure there are lots of others like me—fellows who read and buy from your want ads and that they will see my ad and buy them!"

Although this advertiser has not been in, as yet, to tell what re-Although this advertiser has not been in, as yet, to tell what results he received, if, as he says, there are many others like him who buy through the Classified Advertising columns, he has, no doubt, sold out his and is now just another one of the large family of satisfied Classified Advertising users.

YEAR OF HARDING Ald. J. K. Jensen CHAMBERLAIN MAY Gives His Support BE NEXT PREMIER to City Manager

with the need for a more business-like method of city government and therefore I am in hearty accord with and will do all can to see the city manager plan adopted for Janesville," said Alderman J. K. Jensen, Monday. "I was in hope that the new general charter would take up

some of the matters which are

of great importance and cor-

rect some of the evils of the

present system in use gener-

ally but it does not. I have

made a careful investigation

of the managerial form of

government and under the

providing for a real responsible government than anything I have

system.

Hearty Support to Plan

"We will yote on the city manager
adoption on April 4, and I shall give

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(Continued on Page 4.)

Refuses to Testify Till

Granted Counsel.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles—Arthur C. Burch, intly indicted with Mrs. Mada-nne C. Obenchain on the charge

of murdering J. Belton Kennedy, was called to the witness stand as

Pioneer Steel

Magnate Dead

IN TO DAY'S NEWS

derman states of Saxony, Bruns-vick and Thuringia, all socialist. Ships still hunting for trace of Nor-

Victims of Broker Wisconsin law it comes nearer Manipulations Claim

Large Sums.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—The alleged victims of Alfred E. Lindsay, charged with swindling wealthy women of nearly that he cannot get away from the

Touch 50 Mark

The list of stock brokerage house casualties touched the 50 mark Mon-day when involuntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in federal court petitions were filed in federal court against Etting and Wall, and L. B. Mulline and company. Etting and Wall held membership in the Consolidated stock exchange while I. B. Mullins and company was an "outside" house with ne exchange connections.

Assign for Creditors Montreal— Dunn and company tockbrokers, announced an assign

Five Drown as Sleigh Upsets Fording Creek

accident, while those of the three other children were being sought Monday.

\$3,500 Loss as Fire Destroys Shed, Tobacco

(Special to the Gazette (Special to the Gazette (Special to the Gazette (Special to Peter Danialson Sarak) of Safer about five miles southwest of Safer about five miles southwest of Ediciton was destroyed by fire at 12 in m. Sunday. Shortly before the first car housed in the shed had sout take on out. The origin of the fire of known. The Edgerton fire ignoring the machiners. The had so ting the machiners. The had so to take the had been stripped for any on the had been stripped for another than been stripped for manded. All was destroyed. The light of insurance.

Gurgling Baby, Thrust

on Engaged Couple at

Evansville, Finds Home

Lawrence on South Madison street.
They went into the Lawrence home for a few minutes.

When they came out and started to get into the car, they were startled to find a hulky bundle in the driver's seat. and from that bundle there was a soft cry and then a lusty how. The bundle moved.

It was a three weeks old baby boy, wrapped up in baby garments and clothes. As the surprised Crockett picked ap the baby, it stopped crying, winked its blue eyes and gurgled satisfaction.

The story shifts to a muddy alley the baby and the fose in Evansville who wish it will remain a secret.

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The babs is to be named Fred, after the Evansville chief of police.

OF GREAT BRITAIN

TALKED OF FOR

CRISIS IS ACUTE

London.—Within 24-or at most 48 hours, the world will know definitely whether Premier Lloyd George has decided to resign or continue as chief, of the coalition government. this is the only substantial convic-tion emerging from a tangle of con-tradictory rumors in the crists which, engrossed political observers over Saturday and Sunday.

clared all signs pointed to his retirement and that the liberal colleagues in his ministry would go with him. Some were content to refrain from committing themselves to any opinion whether the result would be a smash-up or a patch-up.

Coalition Near End.

Even if the premier stays, nobody believes the coalition can last much longer, though it may be prolonged until Irish legislation and the Genoal conference are out of the way. It is generally credited in certain quarters that nothing will be definitely announced until the speech of

Warmest Day of Year Follows

Volitics, died at his winter home here barry Monday, following 10 days, ill-ness, which developed into pneumonia. wegian, freighter Grontoft and crew of 20, reported sinking four days ago. Glovanni Caruso, brother of singer, denies vocal organs of Enrico Caruso were removed from body for scientific

study.
W. V. Mathews, former president of now defunct Pioneer. State bank of Omaha, riven 1. to 10 year sentence on \$300.000 embezziement charge.

Insurance Co. Sues Meyers for \$20,000

CARGO OF MONEY

New York—German marks valued at \$1.329,220 and gold bars of \$2.404,\$97 in value were part of the cargo of the S. S. Stockholm arriving Monday from Swedish ports.

At Local Theaters

"Saturday Night,". All-star cast. "Scrap Iron," Charles Ray. Comedy pictures and news films.

FILLING LANDIS' PLACE ON BENCH FOR SHORT TIME

Friends of Lloyd George Say Welshman Is Weary, Glad to Retire.

London—It was reported in parliamentary lobbies Monday afternoon, anys the London Press association, that the political erisis has been terminated by the decision of Frensier Lloyd George-to entitude in ordice is deference to the urgent appeal of his unionint collegues. The question of guarantees of loyally from the rank and file of the unionists has been temporarily walved, says the,

Premier Is Tired. If he does not resign, this vacation will practically fill the entire period until the Genoa conference.

Thunder Storm

March's lion went on a tear Monday morning and pushed by increasingly high winds presented Janesville and vicinity with a mixture of a severe electrical storm, heavy showers and hail. The rainfail is given by G. H. Rumnil, 302 Linn street as 1.8 inches.

Rock river is a triffe higher, and is still several feet above the mark usual for this time of year. Fear of the Tourth avenue dam going out because of the washing off of an apromisativeek, has subsided, however.

nn apron last week, has substituted however.

The libermometer was at its highest so far this year Monday. At noon it stood at 61 and then dropped back to 59 at 1 p. m. with a wind presaging another cold snap. The mercury stood at 52 Sunday.

From Evanstille comes a strange story of a mayriage license, an automobile, a blue-eyed baby who concent and prattled, and a woman who ran away. Liky all other good stories, it will have a happy ending.

Frank Crocker, Ervoklyn, and Miss Marion Nesbit, Union, were engaged. They drove to Janes vitte on Saturday attornoon and made application was granted and the couple Instored back to Evansylle. It was a sunshing day for both.

Now it happens that while in Evansylle they stopped for several hours and Between eight and nine o'clock parked their, automobile in front of the residence of William Lawrenge on Scuth Madison street. They went into the Lawrence home for a general wolf and welcomed the milk for a figure of the county to the residence of William Lawrenge on Scuth Madison street. They went into the Lawrence home for a general welcomed the milk. [RY ASSOCIATED FRES.]

Madison: Two sults asking \$20,000
damages were started Monday in circuit.court here against Dr. F.C. Meycuit court here against Dr. F.-C. Meyers, Edgerton, driver of the automobile which seriously injured, Henry, Biesman and Alvin Dr. Lyons, two:Edgerton fittemen, who, were frun down by Meyers while enroute to a blaze, Supt. 5, 1921. The actions are started by the Travelers Insurance company, which carries insurance for employes of the city: ...

MOTION PICTURES.

"The Millionaire," Herbert Raw-linson.

For names of theaters and other details are annuaction of decidents are inserted advertisements on Page 4.

DODGE JURY FOR

QUICKLY MONDAY AT WAUKEGAN

CASE IS DELAYED Cattle Need Them Worse Than Does Governor, Protest

of Dairymen. Waukegun, Ill.—Gor. Len Spiall Monday asked a 80 day postpone-ment of his trial on charges of conspiracy to embessie sinte

trial, on charges of conspiracy to em bezzle state funds, was delayed Mon lay while Judge Claire C. Edwards neard a divorce case, impanelled a rand jury and called the docket of

he March term of court Fifty prospective jurymen were on and for the first day's examination and additional venire of 50 will

eport Tuesday. Judge Edwards announ and defense would each/have 10 per and detense would each have 10 per-emptory challenges.

The first venire melted away rapid-ly. Nearly a dozen Lake county dairy farmers presented convincing pleas that their blooded cows needed them It is the first time in Illinois

DECLARES DELANE WATCH KEEPS GOOD TIME AFTER YEARS ON MOUNTAIN SIDE Attorney Charges Liquor

Dealers and Detectives exposure to the weather, a gold watch recently found by a member of a mountain climbing club, has been restored to its owner, who declares it to be keeping perfect time.

T. W. Johnson of this city found Are Responsible. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Judge Julian Mack of Ne . York

will occupy the federal bench vacated recently by Baseball Cem-

missioner Landis at Chicago until

a permanent successor is named.

according to reports from New York. Judge Landis resigned the

federal judgeship to give all his time to baseball.

My will try to prove by our cross examination of the Duden-hocfers that Golding conspired with them to get these men on trial," said. Mr. Fontaine. "The conspiracy resulted in the procuring of the testimony of the Duden-hocfers for a good, and valuable consideration."

Mr. Fontaine said the

Dies in Chicago Announcement of the death of Mrs.

Fenton F. Stevens, formerly Miss Mary McKey of this city, has been rereceived by relatives here.-Mrs. Stevons, an old resident of this city, died ons, an old resident of this city, died in Chicago Saturday, after a lengthy illness. She had moved to Chicago to make here home only a few years ago, having lived until that time in this city, at 120 St Lawrence avenue. George McKey, Colonial club, is a step-brother, and Mrs. Harriet Smith, Milwaukee, who visited here for several months recently, a step-sister. The funeral will be held at Trinity church here, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, and interment, will, be in Oak Hill and interment, will, be. in Oak Hill

Delavan Farm Home Burned [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].

by Joseph Dunham and co by Edward Hurley, three Dudenhoefers.

Dudenhoefers.

Mrs. F. F. Stevens

ment answered a call for help but could not save the building. Most of the family's belongings were saved. The loss of about \$3,000 is partially covered by insurance.

CHICAGO WIRELESS REPORTS OF SMALL VALUE IN WISCONSIN

Madison.—Market reports of the Chicago Board of Trade, broadcasted by wireless telephone from the KIW station, Chicago, will be of little value in Wisconsin, the university wireless station announced Monday. It says points within Wisconsin have been unable to connect with the VIW station. Monday morning's re-KIW station. Monday morning's report has not been picked up.

For some months the state department of markets has been sending complete markets by wireless tele. phone from the university station. Over, 400 points in Wisconsin have been receiving their markets through this source, the department says.

Soviet Moves to Unite , All Socialists for Big Flank Attack on Capital Moscow—A conference of all the originals to discuss Nikolal Lenine was not present,

Held Flank Attack.

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Leon Trotzky and other Russian chiefs who were instrumental in hastening this decision, explained the move simply was contemplating new nove string as their purpose a. stank attack on capitalism instead of the old open-battle for an immediate world revolution.

Moscow—A conterence of all the socialist internationales to discuss the formation of a united front on world problems affecting capital and labor was recommended by the exceptive Jeaders of the third internationale of Moscow after a two weeks discussion here. The vote was 46 to 10.

The resolutions passed mentioned the various internationales with which a conference is favored the which a conference is favored the second, or pre-war organization, become and a half, as the organization formed at Vienna last year and which recently held a meeting in the fourth internationale.

Throughout the conference both Throughout the conference both Russian leaders and newspapers dwelt on the idea that the direct attack for a world revolution had fail-

"The victory we expected now seems farther away." says the Izves, tia. "The bourgooisie have held on and the second internationale, which we considered dead, again, is on its teet. The communistic internationale Some opponents, however, considered this step would mean the ultimate destruction of the third internation classification classification of the same intumber of prizes—a dollar por the best, 75 cents for the same intumber of prizes—a dollar por the best, 75 cents for the same intumber of prizes—a dollar por the best, 75 cents for the same intumber of prizes—a dollar por the same intumber of prizes—a dollar por

ILLINOIS FARMERS Armored Cars on Streets to Battle "Invading" Units

the streets of Limerick Monday on orders given by the military authorities to counter the move of units of the Irish republican army from Cork, Tipperary and Clare, who arrived in

deered the principal hotels. The incoming troops de-clared they intended to uphold

ernment and pledging allegiance to the republic and it was feared that they intended to selze the five police

panel may be called for the Rock

Grimm on Monday afternoon. Two. of the three women jurors have been ville: J. L. Waish, Turtie: A. L. Max- TWO KILLED, 21 HURT IN SUNDAY DISORDERS

No Candidates Seek Primary

Two of Three Women Are Ex-

Begin Tuesday.

cused-Criminal Trials

ot qualified for service, an additional-

the last day for filing nomination papers for a primary with none recorded by City Clerk E. J. Sartell,

lar ispring election must be filed between March 20-23, both inclu-sive, the city clerk announces

Janesville will elect. eight alder wards expire in April.

SHOP CRAFTS FIRST ON JOB IN BATTLE

railroad shop the program monday at the opening of the present scale of wages between railitional labor hard wage reduction have been placed before the board by 114 roads, while the shopmen have asked increases of 13 cents an hour over the present scale on \$5 of these roads.

Failure to ask increases on more than \$5 represent scale of failure to get the employes' next the comprised both Catholics and Protestants of Slaton.

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TWO DAYS MORE

FOR EXPERT TAX HELP But two days remain for corporations to engage the services of an
expert in the office of the deputy internal revenue collector; in the postoffice building, in helping them compile their income tax returns; for,
1921. These must be filed on or before March 15, to avoid a penalty. A.
C. Seeck, special agent, will 1 > here
until, Wednesday night. A steady
stream of people have invaded the offices for the past week.

MR. JIGGS AND HIS FRIENDS GET SOME BRIGHT COLOR

The colored pictures of Mr. Jiggs from the Saturday Gazette began to arrive in the mails this morning. You must have the strip in by Wednesday afternoon. Don't wait until Thurs-day for it will be too late. The names of the winners of the

seven prizes will be announced. on Saturday.

Saturday.

Here is another contest just like the one last week. Only you are to color the Minute Movies strip, this time, from the Saturday Gazette. Take the Minute Movie strip Satur teet. The communistic internationale day, color it, send it in to the Gazette has not become a decisive force to by Wednesday, March 15. There will be the same historical developments."

The principal objects of the united larger, the best, 75 cents for the section.

Limerick, Ireland.—Armored motor cars were patrol

town Sunday and comman-

the recent proclamation of the brigadier of the mid-Limerick republican army, refusing to recognize the provisional gov-

of the invading units on the scene.
however and Monday the former were
standing to arms in the barracks and
maintaining a close guard.
It appeared the idea of seizing the

ties as premeditated. According to witnesses four men saw Hughes seated with his brother and question-ed. Owen about his religious convic-tions. They then shot him dead and escaped without interference by panic

ion, shot and seriously wounded.
Sniping was resumed in other paris-Pro-Germanism

Charges Cause of Tar Party?

the World war. He said he was de-nied-final citizenship papers in federal court at Amarillo. In June, 1921, on the ground that he had registered ax a German subject after taking out his first naturalization papers. The masided band is reported to have comprised both Catholics and Protestants of Slaton.

[SI ASSCRATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The soldiers bonus
bill will be introduced in the house
late Monday and formally reported
Tuesday, Chalrman Fordney announced Monday noon, after a legislative session of the majority members of the ways and means commit-tee. A second session will be held later in the day for final completion of details of the measure.

SIGNS OF SPRING

What is declared to be the first teurist party seen to be camping in Janeaville this year was noticed at the turn in the Edgerton-Janeaville road opposite the Parker forest re-serve on Sunday Two automobile loads of people spread their lunches on the ground in true camp style, al-though the temperature was at 50 above zero.

Another sign of spring was the ba-

hy buggy parade on Saturday on the Main street which in tany places caused a congestion of traffic. One baby buggy was noticed, that was so knew, that the fond parent hadn't ven taken the sales tag of &

Developments in the cement aftas-tion promise further price reductions, according to Attorney General Mor-gan's office.

THE WEATHER

Rain, turning to snow and colder Monday night: Tuesday, generally fair, colder in cast and south portions; winds becoming strong, west to northwest, Monday night, and dimin-labing Tuesday.

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Judge May Dictate as to Confinement and Paroles.

Judges have the power to change provisions of a jult sentence and can specify how the sheriff of the county will parole the prisoners, ruled Judge George Grimm on Saturday aftermoon when he handed down an important decision in the case of Mike Boyle, charged with transporting liquor Beloit. The decision establishes a right for the two municipal judges of Rock county to order the sheriff how paroled men shall be confined when not actually at work.

Manfield and Clark Protest
Judge, Harry L. Manfield, Janes-Judges have the power to change

when not actually at work.

Maxfield and Clark Protest
Judgo, Harry L. Maxfield, Janesville, was the first to make protests
that prisoners committed to the
county jail and paroled out were not
being punished sufficiently. Then
Judge John Clark, Beloit, went a
step further and in the case of Mike
Boyle ordered that the defendant remain in confinement nights. Sundays and holidays, instead of being
paroled out with few restrictions.

Boyle was convicted and sentenced
in Beloit on January 5 to 90 days
at hard labor. On January 16 the
sentence-was changed so as to provide that the defendant should spend
his nights. Sundays and holidays in
actual confinement and during the
remainder of the sentence he should
perform such labor as the sheriff
might be able to secure under the
court that he had claimed exemption
during the World war as German
alien, Richard Ernest Grasshoft was

court restrictions.

The courts apparently were not fully satisfied in the manner in which convicted prisoners were being paroled from the jall. Since then practically all commitments to the sheriff contain the provision that the prisoners shall be kept in confinement when not actually at work and cannot be; paroled out to remain on farms during their sentence.

Judge Grimm's decision states clearly that the Wisconsin law is "broad enough to empower the court to change the sentence in the manner and to the effect that it did in the Boyle case." Attorney E. H. Ryan who was counsel for Boyle contended that the defendant had been resentenced, contrary to law.

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Jail Is Jail

The purpose of the law is provid
ing that imprisonment in the county
jail shall be at hard labor is not to
make purishment less severe; but
rather the contrary. Its manifest jail shall be at hard labor is not to make punishment less severe; but rather the contrary. Its munifest purpose is to bring about that an offender scrving a sentence as punishment shall no longer be permitted to spend his time in sideness if work can be found for him; but the mere incident of his doing work does not unless for sufficient reuson authorized by the court entitle him to full liberty, thereby abrogate his sentence or rob it of its punitory purpose. Sometimes, in the case of some offenders, it is no doubt sufficient punishment to be compelled to work at all; but in many cases it is not. As the magistrate has long been required to exercise judgment and sound discretion with reference to the length of the imprisonment, so he is now further required to perform and the degree of liberty he is to be accorded, in order that the purpose of the law may not be defeated, ruled Judge Grimm.

The decision holds that a court is a supposed to make

The decision holds that a cour-judge is empowered to make changes and orders regarding the punishment of county jail prisoners. This is declared by the circuit court-judge not to be resentencing or en-larging the sentence. The action of judge John Clark is upheld through out the decision. out the decision.

YEAR OF HARDING REGIME CALLS UP DIVERGENT VIEWS

Continued from page 1. ball in the regular republican way. His embarrassments of section issues such as the agricultural bloc raised are admitted. He has not tried to interfere in the exercise by congress of its prevogatives. He has refused again and again to endorse movements in congress looking toward the extravagant expenditure of money. He has made a real beginning on the budget through Director Dawes and has at least started the wheels of a business administration. The republicans will differ as to the amount of leadership Mr. Hurding has shown in leadership Mr. Hurding has hown in leadersh ball in the regular republican way. conference he achieved something officers have come up to expectations, some have not. But on the whole the republican view is that President Harding, has made the best of the situation which confronted him when he came into power and that he has the confidence of the country because he intends to of the country because he intends to

do more. Democratic View
Take the democratic view. Wherever fair-minded democrats rather, the arms conference is admitted to have been a avaluable political asset for Mr. Harding, though it is too early to say what the final verdict on the four-power pact, or "alliance," as the democrats call it. will be. Curiously enough, those who praise Mr. Harding for calling the conference see in the act a sequel to Woodrow Wilson's efforts at international cooperation. efforts at international cooperation. Criticism of the Harding administra-tion on domestic issues is confined to no single subject. The democrats pri-vately think and publicly say the last tax bill was a monstrosity. They point to the deficits in the budget as the answer to republican claims about economy and they fear that the republicans are going to erect a high tariff wall that will cripple foreign trade. The democrats don't believe the economic situation would have been half as bad throughout the funited States if cooperation with United States if cooperation with Europe either through the league of nations or membership on the reparations commission could have been accomplished during the past year. Mr. Harding himself recently took occasion of write Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, republican, his regret that congress had tied his hands and reverted. American membership on prevented American membership on

the reparations commission.

Harding Stronger Thun Congress

The impression one gets in executive quarters is that President Harding would have liked to cooperate on economic questions with Europe but feared the nationalist group on con-

one paradox of the situation which most rapublicans and democrats will admit is that President Harding is

Vesuvius Pours Forth Lava and Ashes on Land

Naples-Mount Vesuvius again is in cruption. The phenomenon began with two mild carthquake shocks

followed by the collapse of the eruptive cone, 200 feet high; which stood inside the crater.

The fall of the cone was accompanied by collectors and the thorough panied by explosions and the throw-ing out of askes and incandescent stones. Liquid lava poured from the stones. Liquid lava points the 24 hours since the disturbance began, has covered an area of 100,000 square feet.

The lava has formed un incandescent band more than 300 feet wide around the crater. The temperature

alien, Richard Ernest Grasshoff was Court restrictions.

Courts Dissatisfied

The case was taken to the circuit court on a writ of certiorari. It was a test case of whether the sheriff or the court, had authority to dictate how a prisoner should be paroled. The courts apparently were not fully satisfied in the manner in which consatisfied in the manner in which considered prisoners were being paroled.

D. A. R. Sees Court Work There was a committee from the Janesville D. A. R. society attending the naturalization hearing. They expressed approval of the methods approved here in graphing citizenemployed here in granting citizen-ship.
The cases of William Hooper, Pas-

The cases of William Hooper, Pasquiano Stoppielli, Harry Libenson were continued. The case of Libenson was put over to allow this applicant further opportunity of locating his family in Russla. The application of Frederick William Ringhand, Jr. a citizen of Germany was dismissed for want of prosecution or appearance. tion or appearance.

New Ctizens of U. S. A. New Ctizens of U. S. A.

Those granted second papers are
as follows: Henry William Dubee.
Paul Szullk, Charles Nelson, William
H. Starley, William Albert Wollin,
Italiano Duranti, G. J. Flakas, Louis
M. Nelson, Baldassare Barbers, Heraid, Nicolai Pederson, Oliver Martin
White. Joseph Sohners, Frank J.
Schmidt, Carmeio Buscane, Alfred
Karlen, and George Henry Stevens,
Nearly all of the applicants, passed
the tests of the court and naturalization agent easily, having studied and
become well posted.

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Course Is to Be Given

in Social Service Work

Milwaukee—A four months' course for special workers, throughout the state of Wisconsin, will be held in Milwaukee, Mayal, according to class discussed at a meeting of entral Council of Social Agencies. Tostering the course are ather Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Juvcoile Protective association, Juvcoile Protective association, Juvcoile Protective association. Juvcoile Protective association, Juvcoile Protective association of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association with the course are ather with the course are athered in the most, nart of people of the most part of the most, nart of people of the higher classes and not the working olass, the majority of them social declared church members who have no respect for the laws of the land or city. "With utter disregard for every than the land or city. "With utter disregard for every the laws of the land or city. "With utter disregard for every the laws of the laws of the land or city. "With utter disregard for every the laws of the law

be. The republicans will agree that congress has done very little to help the prestige of Mr. Harding and has done a great deal to furt it by putting up issues to him that would be politically distasteful to any president.

dent.

On the whole, if the views of most Washington correspondents are a criterion, President Harding has manifested a spirit of service—a desire to work conscientlously and honestly for what he believed was right. His relations with the press have been excellent. He has concealed little and talked frankly upon public questions. He has not pretended "to know it all." to use one of his own expressions of modesty. He has given the impres-sion of a man who knew his own limitations but who tried nevertheless to give the maximum in him to his job.

One year is too short a space to judge any president. The republicans thoselves are divided upon many issues, especially the tariff. Mr. Taff's administration was wredted on the famous schedule K. The drop in wages is not easy for any political party to explain no matter how justified by economic processes. But irrespective of the future, it is a fact that with his own party. Warren Harding has in the main made good and that he has inspired those about him with confidence that he means to work for the wolfare of the country. One year is too short a space to work for the welfare of the country.

Brunton's Tire & **Vulcanizing Shop**

is the name of the new actablishment just starting establishment just starting in business at 23 S. River street. Through an error in Saturday night's issue of the Covette the rare was admit is that President Harding is politically stronger with the country than is the republican congress. It is given as Burton's. This given predicted by both sides that the republican majority will be cut down by the elections next autumn.

Thus far the democrats as a minority party have not been very active. Senator, Underwood's plan of giving the republicans planty of rein and a fair chance has provailed.

Commercialized Interests Ruining Sunday for Working Man, Says Marion.

Disregard of the Lord's day is one of the greatest curses of the time, Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the First Christian church. tor of the First Christian church; said at a meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association, Monday, speaking on "Sunday Legislation, How Much is Desirable and How

speaking on "Sunday Legislation, How Much Is Desirable and How Much Is Possible."

"The only true observance of the Lord's day is that voluntary and from the heart. All the laws in the world cannot compel the langedly to observe the day. They may lock their automobiles in their garages, stay home from the ball game, abstain from smoking cigarets, and yet break all 10 commandments,

"The, business world, regardless of religious views of some of its peoples, expects the church to provide good citizens, who will netther sell votes nor steal goods. If boys and girls of today are to be made into such citizens there must be aday in which to do it, and it is not in the interest of religion any more than of business and of patriotism that the day should be segregated from the tide of selfshness. A people that ignore the demands of God will eventually suffer.

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God will eventually suffer.

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"White business is necessary to
the life of the community, it must
not be carried out at a sacrifice of
God's honor. We are fast following in the footsteps of some European nations in an almost total disregard, for the sancity of the Lord's
day. If we do not come to a better regalization, of God's claims upregard for the sancty of the Lord's cay. If we do not come to a better realization of God's claims upon our time, and service, we will merit the curse that has come to other lands.

Mr. Marion presented facts to show it may financially invisional

Mr. Marion presented facts to show it pays financially, physically, morally and spiritually to keep the Lord's day scared,

"A chapleth in England who has attended 330 persons at their place of execution, says that 'nine out of every ten attributed their departure from God to their neglect of the Sabbath," Mr. Marion continued.

tinued. "In Wisconsin we have, a law which says there shall be no work on the first day of the week, except work of necessity, that no stores shops, places of amisements shall be opened. This law can and has been enforced in many places."

been enforced in many places."

Scores Sunday Shows

"Commercialized" amusement making money out of the argument of personal liberty and the fallacy that picture house owners remain open on Sunday for the shard working class, who has no time through the week," and that it comes not as a place of amusement but "a place of rest and helpfulness" was soored by Mr. Marion. "as a sugar coated pill to fool the public."

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"Sunday shows are attended in the most part of people of the

Columbia.

"If the working men were not so easily deluded by the catch world of the so called 'liberals' he would have the day 'Sunday' is slowly become him by those

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The Gazette has secured for distribution the new County auto highway maps, townships, sections, towns, willages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. This is a new map and is printed on strong bond paper and is sold at 25c each at the Gazette foffice. Sent by mail at the

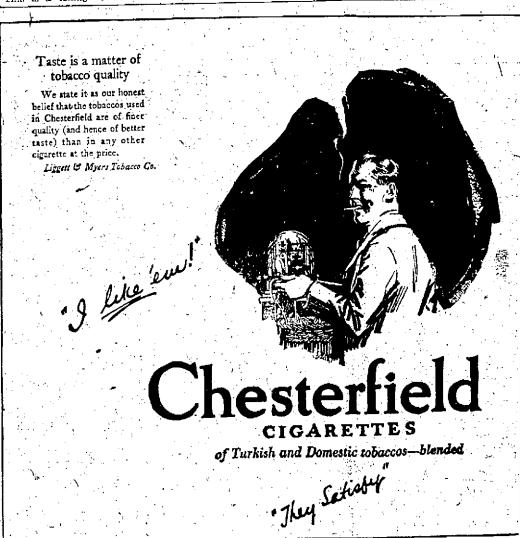
on Sunday, the more people are compelled to work. The first man who loses his Sunday is the work-

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organized interests in our own country that are just now noisily agitating for the destruction of the American Lord's day, under the dishonest slogan of "Anti-Blue Law" and "Personal Liberty" movements," concluded Mr. Marion.

EXPECT ACTION ON GAME REFUGE BILL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]: -Washington.-Action probably will e taken this week by the house agriculture committee on the public shooting ground game refuge bill introduced by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, committee members said Monday. The bill would al-ford added protection to migratory game-bird at the same time increas-ing the shooting opportunities or aportsmen.



The of Now!

age of history. It has nothing to do with the vaunted glories of the past. It is not a projection into the dim corridors of the future. There is a promised land, brilliant with opportunity, rich in rewards for those who have the practical vision to behold it. It is the Kingdom of Nowyour golden realm and ours-the common empire of all humanity.

The greatest value of the past is in its inspiration to improve the present. The promise of tomorrow is based on the performance of today.

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Bank of Southern Wisconsin—
Bell 631: R. C. 631: 110 W. Milwaukee St.
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Bell, 413. 411 W. Milwaukee be Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co. Bell, 255: R. C., 17. 6 S. Main 86, DEP'T. STORES. J. M. Bostwick & Sons— Bell, 113; R. C., 131. 20-26 So. Main St. Golden Eagle, Levy's— Bell, 2210; R. C., 1370, 3-11 W. Milwaukee St.

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Janesville Dry Goods Co.

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Cronin's Dairy Co.

Bell, 647; R. C., Blue, 999. 128.

Eastern Ave.

Merrick Dairy Co.

So: Franklin St.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Toll 152; R. C., 280, 22 N. Bluft

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St.
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Fruitland—
Boll, 3095. 317 W. Milwaukee St.
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Frank D. Kimball—
Bell, 40; RF. C., 40, 22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

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Janesville Steam Laundry
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Troy Steam Laundry
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-partments.

SOCIAL EVENTS. MONDAY, MARCH 6.

renng. Bridge club, Miss Xowlan. World Wide Gulld at Baptist

Mrs. Arthur Jones card club. X. W. F. M. S. at Methodist

church TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

D. A. R. at Methodist church. First Ward P-T at Grant school. Second Ward division with Mrs. Poenchon.

Evening.

Miss Olson for Miss Van Wormer.

Praternal Aid cance.

Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs.

Westmister Society, Miss Barry to

Entertain at Sunday Lunch—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hake 121 South Main street, entertained at a Sunday lanch. Their guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Pewell and daughter, and Principal and Mrs. E. M. Kutz, all of Walworth.

For Mrs. Briggs—Mr. and Mrs. Ells-tworth Ashley. 121 North Franklin street, entertained Saturday night in honor of Mrs. William Briggs, who has been visiting here, and, who will return to her home in St. Paul this week. Cards and games were played For Mrs. Briggs-Mr. and Mrs. Ells and a lunch was served at midnight to the 24 guests.

Group 5 Tuesday—Group 5 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at the hoone of Mrs. Charles Beck. 303 Center avenue. Each member is requested to come prepared to sew.

At Langdon Home—Mrs. Arthur Jones will entertain the Monday Night club this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Langdon, Oakland avonue. After the game. a lunch will be served.

Have Card Club—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carle, Highland avenue, cutertained the members of a card club Saturday night. Bridge was played at three tubles and a lunch served after the game.

For Miss Van Wormer—Misses Crane, 404 South Blun street, will entertain Thursday night, compli-mentary to Miss Hazel Van Wor-hner, who will be a March bride.

Lunch at Colonial-Miss Alice Taunch at Colonial—Miss Alice
Barlow and Malcolm Douglas gave
an informat Sunday night lunch at
the Colonial club last night. Sk
couple were entertained. Columbia
roses made the table attractive. In
the evening the party adjourned to
the Barlow home. Jefferson, avenue,
where a social evening was spent.
Miss Gertrude Foster. Ottumwa, Ia,
a student at Northwestern University, who spent the week-end here, sity, who spent the week-end here, was the out-of-town guest.

Meets at Simmons — The D. D. D. card club mer Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Simmons. 747 Hickory street. Five Hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. Claud Brandt. Mrs. Harry Blish. C: D. Dersch and Harry Blish. At 11:30 a three-course supper was served at small tables. Each table was decorated with bouquets of Columbia, roses and ferrs.

Have Special Meeting—America Grove No. 166; Woodmen's Circle, held a special meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. L. Lubke. 105 South Academy street. A business meeting was held and a musical program, given, after which re-freshments were served.

At Church Monday—The World Wide Guild is to meet at the Eaptist hurch Monday night. A supper will at served at 6:30. be served at 6:30.

To Give Concert. The Milton chorus of 22 voices, directed by Prof. A. Stringer. Milton college, is to appear, in a concert program at the Congregational church Thursday night. March 23, under the auspices of the Congregational Women's club. any of their selections

without accompaniment.

without accompaniment.

"Music in the Schools was given by Miss Herdis Hansen as teature of the musical program at the reciprocity day exercises of the Philomathian club held at the home of Mrs. T. O. Howe. Division street. Saturday afternoon. Miss Hansen should be taught to love, and thus to cultow husic, and that singing was a natural instinct of the child: First the little man must be taught to feel and inferpret rhythm. to concentrate on themes, to discriminate between themes, to discriminate between themes, to discriminate between themes, to also inside the natural for the child: First the little man must be taught to feel and inferpret rhythm. to concentrate on themes, to discriminate between modes so as to apply the proper tones music, Mrs. W. T. Skillen sang a rooup of spring songs with Miss Malebel Nott, at the plane: Mrs. Bruce bell Nott, at the plane: Mrs. Bruce bell Nott, at the plane: Mrs. Bruce Stone played several violin soles and Stone played several plane soles. Mrs. S. F. Richards also sang, her accompaniments being played by Miss Boliva Sorenson. Mrs. G. V. Kerch, Chairman of the reciprocity committee, briedly cutlined the history of the solub. Two charter members, Mrs. Charles Mylr, Beloit, were present.

Mrs. J. T. Whilfen assisted the hostes in serving a tuncheon at one oclock. Roses and spring flowers formed the decorations, and the invited guests who gave the program were presented with souvenir bounded. He will be called Donald Legron, Mrs. G. Whilfen assisted the hostes in serving a tuncheon at one oclock. Roses and spring flowers formed the decorations, and the invited guests who gave the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the program were presented with souvenir bounded to find the prop

Luncheon-Theater Party— Mrs. Frank Van Kirk: Milton avenue, gave a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club Saturday. Covers were laid for eight. The table decorations were in yellow and green. A theater was attended in the afternoon.

At Church Tonkht—The regular meeting of the X. W. F. M. S. will be held at 7:45 Monday night at the Meihedist church. Group 2-will give a play and serve refreshments. All young women of the church are in-

1.5 · · · · Sew for Sale—Trinity Church Guild met at the Parish house, Wisconsin street, Monday afternoon, as usual, and sewed on articles for an Easter

To Hear Miss Harry—The West-minster society will meet Tucsday night at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30, Mrs. William Springer in charge, and later in the evening, Miss Barry, field sec-retary for the Foreign Missions, will speak.

With Mrs. Poenchon-Mrs. William Poenchon. 816 Benton avenue, will entertain the Second Ward Division. Congregational church Ties-

of the Congression day afternoon.

at the Dr. Frank Van Kirk home. Millon avenue, was entertained with a dinner at the Colonial club Saturday night by Mrs. Van Kirk. Six young women were guests and 'at-tended the game at the high school later in the evening.

Entertained at Luncheon—The Delta Gamma girls of Beloit college were entertained at a the Colonial club Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon. The table was made beautiful with bouquets of spring flowers, and lighted candles. Covers were laid for 16. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Suth-prland and Mrs. Horace Blackman. both of this city, who are scrotty members. Different games and nusic filled the afternoon, and the young women returned to Beloit about five o'clock.

Elects New Officers-The following young neople were elected to offices of the Young Peoples Society of the Congregational church of the Congregations chartes at their Sunday night meeting: President, Helen Fellows; Atee-president, Cleland Fisher: score-tary, Miss Jean Smith; treasurer, Miss Medga Chatheld! Miss Madge Chatfield.

liam Brockhaus. Academy street, was hostess Saturday to the members of a two table bridge club, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Waller Flaherty and Mrs. J. Smuth. A tea was served at five o'clock. With Mrs. Brockhaus-Mrsj. Wil-

Dinner for Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Van Wormer, 1412 High-land avenue, entertained at a dinner party Saturday night. It was complimentary to their daughter, Miss Hazel Van Wormer, a March bride-to-be. The table was beautifully decorated with jonguils and ferns and lighted candles of yellow. The place cards and nut baskets were in yellow and green. The evening was filled with games and dancing.

Has Division-Mrs. Frank Black-Has Division—Mrs. Frank Blackman, Court street, was hostess the latter part of last week to the women of a Congregational church division. The women sewed for a sale that they will hold in April A light lunch was served. It was

sale that they will hold in April.

A light lunch was served. It was planned to hold the next meeting March 16 at the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

With Mrs. Buggs.—The Ladies, Aid of the G. U. G. will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Buggs, 24 South River street. South River street

Meets Wednesday Division to of the Congregational church will meet at 2:33 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Scribner, 60 South-Jackson street. The afternoon will se spent in sewing.

Has Dinner Friday,-Mrs. Will Cur-Has Dinner Friday.—Mrs. Will Curtiss. South Main street, entertained at a dinner party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Stableford and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Calwell were guests. Later in the evening, the party attended the Eastern Star dance.

Chaprenes at Party.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, Clark street, this city, were among the chaperones at the dinner-dance of the Phi Kappa Fsi frakernity of Beloit college at the Hotel Hilton Saturday night. Others were Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Clancy, Miss Mable Lee and Prof. A. F. Smith, all of Beloit. Miss Phyllis Kelly, 812. Court street, was among the guests.

ments were served by a committee consisting of Misses Bannister, Will-ing and Sherman. More parties are being looked forward to by the being looked forward to by the nurses, who also nope to organize a

roy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garski, this city and Mrs. Thomas Jones and son. Robert. Emerald Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heider. Town of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sccenan and son. There of Owen 21 South Franklin.

Edward Owen, 321 South Franklin street, spent the week-end with Beroit friends. Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Lincoln street left or Platteville Monday oratorical contest and the senior class play there.

OLDER BOYS HOLD FINE CONFERENCE

Most Successful With Many Innovations for the Program.

[SPECIAL TO, THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton-The two day series neetings, comprising the eighth mutal Rock county Older Boys conference closed here Sunday light. Words of praise for the conterence or the praise tor the success of the convention were paid to the county, lanesville and Beloit Y. M. C., M. officials who conducted it, by the International and state Y. M. C. A. onitials who conducted it by the Interductional and state Y. M. C. A. officers as being unique in the introduction of sectional meetings Saturday, afternoon, an innovation. Book county is said to be the first in the state to introduce it into the program of a county conference. Although, a smaller number of delegates were registered, various sections of the county were better represented, than ever before. All but two Y. M. C. A. groups sent delegates. Y. Minely four attended the banquet and Phantom Campers reunion held at the Congregational church Saturday night. This was the largest attended session. J. A. Craigness attended session. J. A. Craigness attended session. J. A. Craigness attended session. Dinner was served by Girls' Missionary society of the church.

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served by Girls' Missionary society of the church.
Value of clean athletics, looking upon high school training not only as a preparation for college but in the formation of aims and ideals, the conference offering an exchange of ideas, giving greater vision to all, were among the things, expressed by some of the speakers. The home is on trial now because social activities conter outside the home whereas they were centered in the home, of the International X. M. C. A. committee told the boys. In the main address of the evening, He dwelt upon the rosloms which conferent the rising generation and the rising generation and the

dwelt upon the probloms which confront the rising generation and the
ways in which they can be met. He
told the Hi-Y boys that among them
were leaders of the community in
which each of them lives,
Among the speakers were J. A.
Craig, Sexton Conway, D. G. Ristad,
Judge D. W. North, Chester Uchling,
Clinton; Gilbert Larson, Emerald
Crove-Avalon; Robert Earle, Janesville; Robert Welland, Newark; Lyic
Manley, Beloit, and Eddie Schaet, Beloit college.
Dolegates attended Sunday, school
and church services Sunday morning.

Delegates attended Sunday school and church services Sunday morning. They had their picture taken Sunday afternoon and a men and boys mass meeting followed by C. P. Daane, Edgerton, F. A. Hathaway, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, Milwaukee; Howard-Willett, Eddie Schucht, speaking, and devotional services lead by Roy. Boyd Kramer, Edgerton, W. L. Chandler, of the International Committee, spoke on "The Eternal Conflict."

Reports of committees and a sermon by Fred B. Freeman at the Methodist church at 7 p. m. closed the convention.

Traveling Men Elect Hemming

E. F. Hemning was elected senior councilor of the local United Com-mercial Traveller's lodge, at the annual election of officers, Saturday of Beloit, Miss Phyllis Kelly, 612 mual election of oncers, activities of the following the guests in the first of the fir I. J. Pletcher, executive committees and C. H. Chase and A. J. Wilbur, del-

The Janesville council was organized 24 years ago with 12 charter members, of whom four remain; G. Metoalf, J. S. Seidmore, W. L. Beach and C. E. Copciand. The membership at the present time is 125.

The Commercial Travellers has bership at the present time is 125.

The Commercial Travellers has been instrumental in the passage of laws both for the benefit of its mem-Mrs. Jennie Lester. 1017 Whoeler street, is confined to her home with a serious attack of influenza.

Sherwood Sheldon, who has business headquarters in Milwaukee, spent the week-end at his home on Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Margaret. Engle

spent the week-end at his home on Mawaukee avenue. As a Street, is home from a visit in Nebrash as a street, is home from a visit in Nebrash as a street, is home from a visit in Nebrash as a street, is home from a visit in Nebrash as a vicin is a visit in Nebrash as Thirty Janesville Moose attended the meeting of the Forward Legion No. 191 at Madison, Sunday, when officers were installed by Deputy Grand Regent J. J. Garrity of Milwaukee Officers are Dr. Frank L. Hodges, Monroe, Grent North Moose, Hans Hilsenhoff, Madison, South Moose: Charles Newton, Janesville, West Moose; Otto Keinzela Watertown, East Moose; F. H. Rodgers, Madison, herder, and Anton Hilsenhoff, Madison, treasurer.

The Forward Legion won the membership cup for Wisconsin and it will be on exhibition for the next few weeks in Janesville, where the next frolle, will be held.

Among those initiated at Madison were Sol Levitan, Madison banker

were Sol Levitan, Madison banker and candidate for state treasurer and Mayor Milo Kittleson, Four hundred and fifty were present.

MILTON COLLEGE

LYCEUM ELECTS Milton—New officers of the Orophilian lyccom of Milton college
are: President, C. S. Grant; vice
tary, L. D. Seeger; treasurer, M. D.
Davis; chaplain, M. D. VanHorn;
historian, J. P. Green; tellers, E.
H. Sanford and A. L. Lewis.

"Y" FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION

Enthusiasm for the present condition of the Y. M. C. A. with finances in good condition and a membership in excess of a year ago was expressed at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon. Total membership is 929 with 530 for any and 328 boys. Plans for Scalers and 399 boys. Plans for holding the annual meeting in May were discussed.



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"Confession" in Taylor Murder Written in East

Los Angeles—The confession letter of 10 pages, hand written on station-ery of a hotel-and giving details of the murder of William D. Taylor, mo-

the murder of William D. Taylor, motion picture director, "slain here Feb. 1, was sent from Atlantic City, N. J., having been mailed there Feb. 27, it was announced here Monday by police Captain D. Adams.

"According to the "confession" as described by the police, the "confession" as described by the police, the "confession" as the way a bushand with whose wife gor," was a husband with whose wife Taylor had had; an affair only to "scorn" her later. Then the husband and wife planned and executed the murder, the document stated. The name of a "Hollywood man" connected with the motion picture industry the police stated they were certain that the man had no gullty knowtedge of the crime.

leage of the crime.

They said, however, that despite the fact that a name they believed was not the writer's was signed, they felt inclined to believe the "confessor" had "some definite connection" with the murder.

BLINDNESS IS NOT ALWAYS HANDICAP, SAYS SUPT. HOOPER Blindness is not always a handi-

This contention was made by J T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin school for the bline in an address during the Farm Bureau banquet Saturday, in the Methodist church. Instances were pointed out where youths, victims of circum-stances, had been unable to obtain stances, had been unable to obtain education or training when having sight a The accidents or afflictions which caused blindness were to be regretted but blindness was pointed out not to be a hopeless handicap.
Sometimes it is the means of an edu-

cation.

"The only handican of the blind is stated Mr. that people are curious." stated Mr.
Hooper. "Give the blind a chance."
A plea was made for better rural "Two trouble is that people have

not been thinking enough of educa-tion to give it the attention and money it merits," he said. "Children in the country should be given the same advantages as are children in the city. The merit of your Farm Burgau or any organization is that

CARROLL, MILTON.

FROSH TO DEBATE Affice.—Freshmen of Milion and Carroll: colleges will engage in a dual debate, here and at Waukesha next Thursday night. "Resolved, that congress should pass the soldiers, adjusted compensation bill" is the subject to be argued. A dual debate on the same subject between "varsity forensic teams of the two institutions recently resulted in a double victory for Milton.

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The freshman negative team that will go to Carrollis composed of Rolland Meyer, Janesville; Raymond, Crosley, Milton, and R. J. McCubbin, Milton Junction. The affrmative team that will meet Carroll in the local chapel includes Charles Kneeland, Battle Creek, Mich., Lloyd Scaper, Shiloh, N. J., and Charles Sutton, Jackson Center, O.

Milton's 'varsity negative team will take a trip into notthern fillness soon to engage in debates on the soldiers bonus question with Mount Morris, Eureka and Wheaton colleges.

SAYS DISC WHEELS FASTER THAN WIRE

Bloomington—Ind.—Dr. A. f.. Foley, head of the department of physics and Waterman research professor at Indiana University, believes disc wheel on automobiles will go faster than wire wheels.

White experimenting recently on a

means for the measurement of time, Dr. Folcy incidentally made the dis-

The speed at which the disc was driven, if it were on the ground, would be eyer 400 miles per hour while the fastest the wire wheel was driven; even with the larger motor, was at the rate of about 140 miles per hour.

DEATH AT BRODNEAD.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Brodhead—Funcral services for Mrs.
Alice Roantree, 75, who died at Euchanan, Mich., will be held at Tp. m. chanan, Mich., will be new as a Tuesday, at the home of Dr. J. R. Fleek. Rev. M. E. Frascr will officiate and interment will be in Greenwood. Miss Margaret Wison, Brodhead, is a granddaughter.

SUPT, HOLT RETURNS. SUPT. HOLT RETURNS.

Supt. Frank O. Holt returned Saturday night from Chicago, where for the past week he was in attendance at the annual convention of the National Superintendents association. So street, each reported to police the was especially interested in the high school equipment. high school equipment.

RADICAL DRIVE IS SCORED BY SKOGMO

gogues as Bad as by Plutocrats, Asser-

tion. Milwaukee .- Selfish domination by a few is quite as dangerous when the lew are demanogues, as when they are plutocrats or capitalists.

This is the keynote of a bitter deunciation of the few who would gair control of this state for destructive radicalism under the guise of serving the voters, issued by Senator George the voters, issued by Senator George B. Skogmo, secretary of the citizens republican state conference. Senator Skogmo assalled the attempt belay made by certain radical politicians to place themselves aboves at made by certain ranker particular place themselves above all parties and the will of the voters and who criticize and attack everything that does not conform with their own narrow viewpoint as being un-American.

Selfish Domination Scored.

Senator Skogmo's statement in full as follows: "Selfish domination by a few is juite as dangerous when the few are demagagues as when they are pluto-crais or capitalists. History proves that a republic as well as a monarchy cun become a government of a few instend of the many. It is this danger that threatens Wisconsin at the present time. However, in this case, the few that would gain control picture themselves as the only original God appointed 'friends of the people' who can do no wrong and who ask their followers to place implicit confidence in their actions and their judgment for they are the big 'I am' in their own estimation.

"It is for this reason that a conver tion is being called to be known as the citizens republican state confer-ence, which will be held in the Milwankee Auditorium June 1. This convention will be composed of those who are directly interested in the wolfure of their state and who place the state above their state. state above their own personal ambi-

Unite to Crush Radicula. "It is absolutely necessary that the independent voters units under the independent voters units under the hanner of the republican party in the forthcoming primaries' and make a real fight against the forces of de-structive radicalism and the political Burgau or any organization is that domangues who have joined their man stops and plans his work. You think out your farm problems.

"It is to be admitted that rural education is of a low order. It should be improved."

"It should be improved."

structive radicalism and the political domangues who have joined their hands with these forces to gain contained of the state of Wisconsin. It is anticipated and expected that these forces will brand this movement as capitalistic and claim that it is backcapitalistic and claim that it is back-ed by the 'invisible interests,' what-ever they may be. This is their tac-lies and these charges will no doubt soon be followed by others, claiming: that millions are being spent to elect conference candidates. Of course, those who will make these charges will have nothing to say about the tens of thousands that are now being collected in fees for memberships in various leagues or how or by whom it will be spent. It is the jobs they

Maxfield Back, Sentences Four

are after and how they sceure them

Returning to the municipal court ench Monday after two weeks' ill ness with influenza, Judge Harry L. Minxield dealt out sentences to four in less than a half-hour. Claire Laraby, pleading gullty to an intoxication charge, was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days. He chose the lat-

Because he thought the lives of hildren playing along Hickory street were endangered by the fast driving of A. M. Malmberg, the judge fined Two boys, arrested for riding bi-cycles on the sidewalk, found it somewhat expensive. One paid \$3.40

somewhat expensive. One paid \$3.40, the other \$2.40. PREPARE PROGRAM

FOR FARM-CITY MEET Formers' day will be observed by the local Chamber of Commerce at its forum meeting next. Monday. The subjects will be: "Why the City Needs the Farmer" and "Why, the Farmer Needs the City." Through invitations sent to the Rock County. Farm bureau, many tillers of the soil are expected. John W. Dady-will be airman.

INTERRUPTED SI SVICE. Breaking of a belt on the largest generator at the Fulton plant of the laneswill Electric company caused two interruptions in service Saturday night during the supper bour, 6 to 7 p. m. An additional load was thrown upon the breakers on the river at the local plant which resulted in sus-pending service until adjustments



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COMING EVENTS.

Evening—

Rock County Bar association at Colonial club,
Lakota club meeting.

Council meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.
Milton Farm Institute at Union
high school. acn— Rotary club meeting.

Caledonians' annual meeting.

until he went to California and trouphall. There will be a dance for mem-bers and friends... Gebal Council No. 2: R & G. M., will meet in Stated Assembly, this evening at 7,30. Work in R. & G. M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting companions

Bert Williams, Comedian. Dies

New York Bert Williams, the comdian, dled at his home Saturday night of pheumonia. He collapsed on the singe at Detroit last Monday night and was brought here Thurs-

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville City Ledge No. 80. L. O. Next Side Odd Fellows' hall. The Second Degree will be conferred.

Mystic Workers will meet Monday might, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. The Signt, at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Every member is asked to be present, if important business is to be transleted. District Manager Anna Blass, letted. District Manager Anna Blass, letted. District Manager Anna Blass, letted will be present and will will be present and will will be present and will be was but two years of age. and Every member is asked to be present, and as important business is to be transfacted. District Manager Anna Blass.

Portage, will be present and will speak.

Regular meeting of Rock Lodge No. 736, F. A. U. Tuesday night at Eagles' as in the process of the course and constituted of the same to the later. The report will be submitted United States with his parents when at a meeting to be held soon. The later was but two years of age: and committee is Andrew McIntosh, L. H.; grew up in Florida. But it was not Towne and Oscar Oleson.

ed through Mendocino county with the "Mastodon Minstrels" that he met George. Walker and the team of Wil-liams and Walker was formed. Their first hit was at Jack Halla-han's Midway theater in San Franhan's Midway theater in San Fran-cisco. Then it was the Los Angeles Orpheum, then a medicine show, across the country and into Chicago. Then it was the "three-a-day" in-vaudeville and finally successes in "Dahomey" and other productions that brought the team to its greatest success in the "Follles."

Edgerton Plans Golf Club Home

appointed to plan the building, to

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and Johnny must get off to

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canned fruits. TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker⊷a real whole wheat toast-and it eaten with butter or soft

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36-inch "Berkely" Cambric for underwear use, soft and pliable, a big value 72 or 81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting, excellent firm sheeting worth considerable more in price but for Tuesday

36-inch Sc value Bleached Cheesecloth, it's

a long time since we have been able to SPECIALS name such a low women's Coutil Corretail price, on sets, flesh or white, Tuesday sale, pair \$1 Women's \$1.00 Flannel Night Gowns for Tuesday sale, each

Women's \$1.50 Flannel Night Gowns, all sizes, Tuesday each at 95c Women's Percale

House Aprons marked for Tuesday sale each Women's Gauze Vests. sizes to 44, for Tuesday sale each at . . . 19c Women's \$1.50 Vanity Bags, fitted, marked

Tuesday sale each

day sale, yd. 18c 36-inch Cotton Challies for comforter coverings, all the newest patterns for Tuesday sale, at per yard :..18c S. & H. STAMPS

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36-inch Percales, light or dark colors, Tuesday sale, yard at19c 27-inch Fancy Dress Ginghams, plain or fancy styles, Tuesday sale, yard at ... 15c 25c values in Fancy Dress Ginghams, marked for Tuesday sale, yard at 19c 32-inch Fancy Dress Ginghams in checks or stripes, all colors, for Tuesday sale, 32-inch Fancy Stripe Romper Suitings, fast colors, Tuesday sale, yard at 25c 40c values in 32-in. Chambray Ginghams, plain shades, Tuesday sale, yard at ... 29c. 36 and 40-inch Printed Batistes, for summer Dresses, 50c values, Tuesday sale, yard at

50c-32-in. Fancy | SPECIALS Dress Ginghams 38 and 40-inch White in checks or Marquisette Curtain stripes, Tuesday Material, Tuesday yd. 40-in. \$1.00 value | fancy Cretonnes for Embroidered drapery, Tuesday yd'. goods for Tuesday sale, yard 40-in. Plain Colored Organdies, 50c values, for Co. Calicoes in light or dark colors on sale Tuesday at per yd. 10c

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Swisses in all at 35c shades, beautiful 36-inch Fancy Printed Silkolines for comforters, Tuesday sale, yd. feta Silks, \$2.25 value, Tuesday sale, yard at 39c 40-in. Pure Silk Crepe American Print de Chine, \$1.75 value, in all shades, Tuesday, a beautiful satin for Tuesday sale, the yard

WORTH \$2.00. | at \$1.79

Premiums Increased for 1922 Expo; Acts, Concessions Booked.

Before At a meeting of the executive committee of the Jefferson county fair, the following superintendents of departments were appointed to act for the 1922 fair:

Horse—Merril Damuth, town of Koshkonong.

Cattle—W. D. Becker, town of Oak-

Sheep and Swine-Merril Damuth,

town of Koshkonong. Farm Produce—Carl Krause, town Poultry-Art Zimmermann, Jeffer-

Woman's Work-Luther Union so-

eiety, Jefferson.
Educational—A. J. Thorn, Jefferson.
Machinery and Automobiles—G. F.
Keupert Lake Mills.
Speed—W. F. Copeland, Jefferson.
Privileges—R. T. Hunter, Fort At-

Grounds and Forage-J. William

Grounds and Forage—J. William Reid, Jefferson.
Cates—Ben Fischer, Jefferson.
Forage—Thomas Grimm, Jefferson.
Fremium List flevised
The entire premium list was revisited and the premium list was revisited and the premiums were substantially increased, especially in all the live stock departments. The sum of \$2.200 was voted for the horse rages, with the understanding that the conditions were to be similar to those of last year, when there were no deductions from money winners and the entrance fee was added to the purse. The action of the president and secretary in the booking or the high class acts at the convention of Wisconsin fairs at Fond du Lac, was appreved by the committee, as was also the by the committee, as was also the booking of the riding devices and

booking of the fiding devices and schovs.

Directors Are Appointed

The following directors were appointed for this year; R. H. Lang, Aztalan; M. A. Fiper. Cold Spring; R. Dahms, Concord; Otto Klaus, Farmington; Niles Blakely, Hebron; E. H. Klessling, town of Jefferson; George Copeland, John W. Puerner, Edward Mueller, William S. Henry, Jefferson; R. D. Koyce, Koshkonong; N. M. Hopkins, H. Dexheimer, R. C. Burchard, George Quick, Fort Atkinson; Alex Buchanan, Lake Mills town; A. C. Demerlt, Lako Mills eity; H. J. Schaefer, Milford; J. H. Beeker, Oakland; Walter Carlin, town of Palmyra; Thomas Marsdon, Sumner; H. Doschadis, Waterloo town; Charles Janisch, Waterloo village; H. C. Christian, Johnson Creek; Thomas Schinnick, A. Soliday; city of Watertown; E. Niemann, Town of Watertown.

Soliday, city of Watertown, E. Niemann, Town of Watertown.

John G. Bienfang, this city, injured his back while he and another employee of the Adco Dry Storage Battery company, were carrying a box containing acid. His, partner slipped and fell and Mr. Beinfang bore the whole weight of the box rather than allowing it to fall. Had he let it fall it might have caused considerable damage have caused considerable damage to the factory and endangered em-ployees. His condition is not seri-

playees. His condition is not scrious.

Will G. Ballentine. Menomonie, formerly principal of Jefferson high school spent the latter part of last week here. Mr. Ballentine, present school superintendent at Menomonie, visited the local high school Friday and gave a talk. He has sold his residence on the west side. The following children and grandchildren of Mrs. Margaretha-Hennen of this city gathered at her home at 1401 Center Street, Sunday to observe the anniversary of her 73rd birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Steingraeber and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hennen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennen and child and Miss Susan Hennen and child and Miss Susan Hennen and Matthew Hennen.

Oscar Kiesling, who is attending the university, spent Sunday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kiesling.

PLAN COMBINATION HOTEL AND CHURCH

New York — A combination church and 17 story modern hotel is to be New York's latest novelty in buildings. The, structure, providing Sunday school space in the becoment, a church on the first three floors and a missionary school on the roof, will be erected on the site of the Metropolitan Tabernacle. Broadway and 104th street. A strict censorship will be exercised over the hotel guests, and card playing and dancing will be proover the hotel guests and card playing and dancing will be pro-hibited. The estimated cost is \$1,500,600.

Rock County Plate Book Goes to All Renewal Subscribers

The new Rock County Plat book or County Atlas just published by W. Hixson company of Rockford has been completed and the Gazette has taken over the distribution of this valuable piece of county geography. In the fore part of the book is a complete map of Rock County showing the sections, roads, rivers, streams, towns, cities, willages, in fact general information which is of interest to the public.

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These books are brought down to date with the twenty townships giving the size and location of farms with the owners names and all the details as to location of school houses, churches, cemeteries, county buildings, cities, towns, villages, railroads, highways and in fact all of the detailed inormation which makes a map useful.

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These township atlases issued and sold in small quantities would bring lifteen dollars, each, and in cities where but a few have been issued that price has been secured to cover the cost. Purchasing a large quantity, the Gazette is able to offer them to subscribers and those who desire the makes the nurchase outright on the make the purchase outright on the

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For up to date information, this township atias should e in the hands of every person interested in Rock.

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TAVERNKEEPER CASE SET FOR MARCH 23

Monroe—Preliminary examination of Traugott Eberhardt, proprietor of the William Tell Swiss Tavern, New Glarus, and employe, Joe Marty, on state prohibition charges resulting from evidence seized in a raid by a party from the sherict's office recently, has been set for March 23. Ball bonds of \$4,000 were furnished. Joe Marty, on state prohibition charges resulting from evidence claim of the state supreme court, seized in a raid by a party from the sheriff's office recently, has been set for March 23. Ball bonds of \$4,000 were furnished.

John Ammon against whom say real liquor cases are pending in of pall.

Ft. Atkinson

Fort Atkinson—A meeting was held Friday night under the auspices of the Gleaners of the Congregational clurch, in preparation for a play which will be held in the Lyric theater, April 26 and 27. Some of the

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people interested in it are Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Mrs. W. G. Ganong, Mrs. W. Sneil, Dr. Weld and Mrs. N. W. Corn-More definite arrangements and the cast of characters will appear

later.

Dr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Jensen of this city have
been visiting in Chicago and while
there the women were taken ill withinfluence and are in a hospital there.

Miss Helen Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bray, has been seriously lil with pneumonia.

Mes. Lorena Best left Saturday noon for her home in Memphis, Tenn, after a short visit with old friends

Melrose Gives 4 Reasons for Joining Church

In discussing the question "Why Join the Church?" Rev. F. A. Meirose at the morning service at the Fresbyterian church, 'Sunday, outlined four main reasons for the

First, the church is the oldest and largest institution in the world nor is anywhere man. It has stood centuries of persecutions from outside and marrowness and bigotry within, and yet has made a tremendous impression on the

within, and yet his made a tremendous impression on the ages.

Second, it is the best institution and has the broadest platform of any agency in the community today, in spite of the fact that it does not touch the margin of the task before the world nor in anywhere adequate to the need.

Third, it has the greatest Leader, whose words and precepts are so above criticism as to be divine.'

Fourth, the church has the biggest and finest task in the world, that of standing with Jesus to bring into the world the kingdom of Christ.

The speaker believes a person accepts no responsibility in joining the church, but only realizes his sense of need in association with others in this work of righteousness, and mutual helpfulness.

The Junior' choir of about 20 children appeared at this service for the first time, attired in white surplices. They were directed by Miss Herdis Hansen. They sang two numbers and also led in the hymns. It was announced their singing is to be a regular feature of church services.

ALD J. K. JENSEN

ALD. J. K. JENSEN GIVES HIS SUPPORT TO CITY MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1.) have heard the objection that the I have heard the objection that the members of the new council might all be elected from one ward. So they might be, or from one family or one law firm or from one block—but no one believes that the people will do that any more than the electors will choose the seven members from one

A City Council

"The council provided for is in no
sense a commission. It is the same
number as there are wards and plainy each ward may call a meeting o y each ward may call a moeting of citizens and name candidates next, year for the offices. It seems to me that one of the best features of the election plan is this selection of a council equal in number with the ciection plan is this selection of a council equal in number with the wards. As this council will be the board of directors representing the stockholders in the city, it is clear that it should be selected by votes of all.

Responsibility Fixed

The Responsibility Fixed
"Under the city manager law there will be one person who will attend to the detailed management of the affairs as they arise from day to day. Losses to a city come, not from great extravagances, for generally there is not enough money for any extravagances, but from the small leaks here and there.

Good Business Rules
"City management means the adaptation of good business rules to city government. There is no reason why, just because aldermanic government.

government. There is no reason why just because aldermanic government was adopted a thousand years ago in England, we should be obliged to continue it now. Once, to be an alderman was a considerable honor. We have changed that by our political system and it seems to me to be time to get down to business.

"City management adopted at this time in Janesville, is fair and just also. It does not legislate any man out of office. Every man elected by the people for a definite term holds to the end of that term. As to the selection of the manager that will be

to the end of that term. As to the selection of the manager that will be up to the council to be elected at the April election in April next year, 1923. He may be a resident of Janesville of from the outside. So it will be seen that none of the delegated rights of the people are taken away under the law, and that we are able, under the manager plan, to accomplish much which under the present red-tape system is impossible."

ARE YOU-AN EAGLE? For information phone Bel: 153.
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GIRLS' FIELD MEET

PLANNED FOR APR. 1 Committees have been formed and arrangements started for the holding or a girls' interchurch field meet at the Y. W. C. A. Apr. 1 under the aus-plees of the Older Girls' council. Nine churches of the city are represented. Athletes of each church will compete. Awards will be made on the point

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent

bereavement.

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Advertisement.

"YW" Drops to Rockford, 20-7; St. Mary's Loses

Missing their free throws and unable to locate the basket, the Janesville "YW" of the Rockford "YW" at the Porest city Saturday night, 20 to 7. The score at half time was 11 to 2 in favor of Rockford. St. Mary's team winners of the championship of the Janesville girls' basketball league, last to the Rockford seconds, 28 to 12. St. Mary's and the local "YW" play at the high school Tuesday night to decide the championship of Janesville.

Miss Schaper will referee. Miss Schaper will referee.

Lineup and scores:

Janexville "YW" (20) bfpt (2

Rusendo, I. 131 Finks, II. 1300 Ford, jc. 0010 Librent, jc. 0000 Cushing, rc. 0020 Molander, rc. 0001 Bell, rg.0011 Webster, rf. 2000 Young, ig. ...000 Jenson, rg. ...0010 Ayer, ig.0010

U. B's. STILL ATOP CHURCH LEAGUE RACE; PRESBYTER!ANS CLIMB
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1	Bantist	0	3	.000
1	St. Peter's	0	3	.000
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Holding an early lead, the United Brethren five climbed another notel Brethren five climbed another notes on the ladder towards the church basketball league championship by taking an easy win from the Baptists at the X. M. C. A. Saturday night, 21-6. Captain Smith and "Bob" Mair

starred for the U.B.s. in basket shooting. Smith's eye was good on free throws, caging five out of seven chances. The Emplists made but two buskets in the first frame and one in the second, the latter by Gridley, brother of the former high school

The Presbyterians went into the .667 class by defeating St. Peter's, 10-4. L. McGill made the two bas-kets for the losers in the second half: The lineups:

Totals 4 2 5 0 Totals 2 0 2 1 United Brethren | Haptists (6) | 5 fpt (21) | 5 fpt (7) | 5 fpt (7) | 5 fpt (7) | 5 fpt (7) | 6 fpt (7) | 6 fpt (7) | 7 fpt (7 Balfe, rg. ...0010 c. Schultz, lg. 0000 A. Gridley. Felts, 1g.0001

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Acterson—Jefferson Wagon company, 114, Wisconsin National guard basic thall team, defented the Water-loo Areades, 20-14. Sunday afternoon. The game was close in the first quarter, ending bob, with Jefferson on top. In the second quarter Waterloo caged one basket. The Jeffs came back stronger in the second half and ended the third quarter with a 16-12 score in their favor. In the last quarter Langer caged two baskets for Jefferson. Franzen shot most of the

WATERLOO FIVE, 20-14

MAJESTIC THEATRE -TODAY-HERBERT RAWLINSON

Jefferson. Franzen shot most of the baskets for Waterloo. Only three fouls were called against each team.

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An Open Letter to the Public

It is my earnest desire to avoid anything savoring of unfairness in the sale of seats for the big shows coming to the Myers.

For this reason I have decided to accept mail orders accompanied by check or money order only, unless seats are purchased at the box office.

It is evident from the many inquiries already coming in that the demand for seats will far exceed the capacity of the Myers, and it is grossly unfair to those spending their time to come to the box office to get their tickets to hold tickets for another who telephoned for them. Then, too, it has been experienced in the past that many who telephone for seats fail to call for them, which is a dead loss to the box office, besides making it necessary for us to disappoint others who really want them, by telling them all seats are taken.

By establishing the mail order system it offers absolute fairness to those, both in and out of town, who find it impossible to call at the box office. Mail orders will be filled in the exact sequence of their receipt, and the very nearest possible to the location requested.

> Cordially, Charles & Bouten

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SEAT SALE STARTS FOR

Boxes \$2.00 1st 12 Rows Main Floor \$2.00 Remainder Main Floor \$1.50 Next 5 Rows Balcony \$1.00 Remainder Balcony \$.75

> Plus Tax. SEND MAIL ORDERS NOW.

Correspondent

Evansville-Mrs. Oscar Lehnherr 10-4. L. McGill made the two baskets for the losers in the second half. The lineups:

Presbyterlan (10)

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Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

Mr. Lehnherr is one of the part-ners in the Grange store and his wife had charge of the millinery department three years before her marriage. Mr. Lehnherr's fat died less than two months ago. Mrs. Josiah Carpenter is moving to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Heffel.

Thomas Johnson and family moved from the Fred Miller farm near Cooksville into the Eugene Millard house just west of the city

Miss Nellie Dawson, who teaches in Janesville, spent the week end at her home southwest of town. Mrs. Florence Brown, Rockford,

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visited Saturday and Sunday at the home, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mrs. Helen Banter, with of town, is ill with grip.

Mrs. Bert Baker entertained the Larkin club Saturday night.

W. W. Blunt has resigned his position in the Grange store, which he has held for 30 years.

Miss Mabel Devine, Oregon, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, Liberty street. The Pythian Sisters will held their next meeting Tuesday night. Grand Chief Mrs. Ida Filescher, Milwaukee, will be present. A pic-

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Featuring

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An exciting adventure story, of life in the Upper and Lower World.

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Topics of Day.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT. Mat. 10-15. Eve., 10-20.

NEW ROCK COUNTY AUTO

The Gazette has secured for distribution the new County auto highway maps, size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns. villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. This is a new map and is printed on strong bond paper and is sold at 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

nic supper will be served, each regents. These are given to freshimen students, residents of Wisconsin, youths.

St. John's guild will meet Thursday afterneon with Mrs. Walter into the Alpha Pi Delta, Commerce Sprattler.

Christopher Tomlin is able to be out after his recent illness.
W. W. Blunt and family and the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Ben-

der, visited friends in Brodhead Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Baker has returned after spending the winter in California.

Miss Jessie Caldwell and Miss Rull Stephens spent the week end in Brooklyn with the latter's grand-

mother.
Miss Grace Thurman, Janesville. spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman.

George Thurman.

Robert Richardson, Freeport, spent the week end with Mys. Richardson and children, who are visiting Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Patterson entertained their son, Dr. W. K. Patterson, Green Bay, and Miss Evelyn Garrott, Chicago, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Patton and family, Whitewater, spent Sunday at the homes of E. C. Spooner and C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Patton stayed for a longer visit with Mrs. E. C. Spooner, who is ill.

JANESVILLE GIRL IS AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Grace W. Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Estes, Michesis apartments, is one of 50 students at the University of Wisconsin to be awarded a 1100 scholarskip bir the beauty.

fraternity at the university. Kenneth Kober is pledged to the same

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If you like a picture that will hold you until the final fade-out—a story of love, sacrifice and a girl's supreme heroism, don't fail to be present during the showing of this wonderful production.

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Pathe News

WEDNESDAY

Joe Rock Comedy THURSDAY

Evening - 15-25c

TUESDAY Matinee-10-20c

POLICE RAID HOME

Possession of Big "Moon" Stock.

Police unearthed sweral bottles of uncelored moonshine and a broken 5-gallon fug. the remaints of which yielded a strong alcoholic oder, in a raid on the home of Frank Zbloski, 1102 McKey boutevard; at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. A similar search at another home an hour before was unsuccessful. Zbloski was arraigned in municipal court, Monday morning, before Judge H. L. Maxfield and had his preliminary examination set for next Monday, March 13, with bail fixed at \$250.

The Saturday afternoon raiding party was made up of the policemen

party was made up of five policemen headed by Chief Charles Newman. Theaded by Chief Charles Newman.
Obtaining evidence, and a search warrant in advance, the police swooped down on the house taking Zbleski and his wife, by surprise. The woman was in the act of putting two bottles in the reservoir of the kitchen stove when the house was entered, police said. Zbleski was in the basement at the time. Investigation there showed the big jury in pieces, a hammer laying jug in pieces, a hammer laying nearby and a strong odor of moon-shine permeating the atmosphere, police said.

"We had it for our own use." po-

t lice were told.

"Well you certainly had enough,"
said the chief, "Put on your hat
and coat and come with us." And
Zbleski did.

Y. W. C. A. TO FORM CLASS IN ART WORK

CLASS IN ART WORK

In response to an increasing demand for group work in designing and painting an art class will be organized in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 7:30 Wednesday night. It will be under the direction of Miss. Charlotte Prichard, assisted by Misses Ruth Kumicin, Evelyn Kalvelage and Fillida Wooll. All young women interested in mainting parchment lamp slades, furniture, designing or basket-weaving are invited to join. It is immaterial whether they are members of the organization.

Miss Alice Merrick will act as special instancer, designing silk immpshades, pillows, and other decorative accessories. Contrary to the usual policy of a flat rate for a term of lessons, a small fee of 20 cents per evening will be charged to detray expenses of necessary material.

It is planned to have the class continue through the summer as a sketching or a garden class.

CHANGE OF VENUE IN LIQUOR CASE

A change of venue was taken in the case of Joseph Brown, arrest-ed November 25 in Janesville on a complaint charging the transporta-tion of liquor. The papers were tion of liquor. The papers were filed in the Rock county circuit court Monday.

One of the state's most important witnesses in the case against Harry Collins, it was stated, would be un-

able to testify.

30 MARRIAGES IN COUNTY IN 2 MONTHS

Thirty marriage licenses have been issued in Rock county since the first of the year. Applications for licenses were made Saturday afternoon and Monday by A. W. Munger, and Keith Mary Wood, Beloit; Frank Crocker. Brocklyn, and Marion Nesbit, Union; James Norris Thayer and Hazel B. Van Wormer, Janesville.

Whitewater

Whitewater.—Mrs. Susan Sprack-ling celebrated her 85. birthday Fri-day at her home on Janesville street. day at her home on Janesville street. Twenty relatives sat down to a sumptions dinner. Besides the guests in Whitewater, there were a number from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Fern Teetshorn, son Howard, and daughter Emily from Richmond: Mr. and Mrs. James Spruckling of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walbrant, and sons Harold and Kenneth, of East Troy; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teetshorn from Utter's Corners.—Mrs. J. W. Cotten and two children are visiting relatives in In-Corners.—Mrs. J. W. Cotten and two children are visiting relatives in Indiana.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele entertained a number of friends Friday evening.—The tuneral of Mrs. Martha Borst was held Monday afternoon at her home on Milwankee street.—The accidental stopping of the circulation of water in the steam healing plant of the Methodist church, caused the bursting of both boilers, Thursday night. Temporary repairs were made on rone of them, enabling the congregation to use the church or Sunday.

Brodhead

a few weeks ago purchased from Jas. McCiellan the restaurant commonly called the dog house, have tak-en possession.—W. W. Lawver on Wednesday purchased from K. K. Hellerud the residence known as the Mrs. E. K. Berg home.—Miss Gilman went to her home in Evansville Friday to remain over Sunday.—Thos. Pfisterer is in Ecioit for the week-end.—Dr. Justus Sutherland left for AppleSon Friday to attend the meeting of the State Legion Commanders.—W. R. Munger, Ecioit, will give an old time masquerade dance at the Brodhead Opera House, Friday for Markesan to return home with Mrs. Scarles who has been visiting friends there for a week.—Frank Mabie and family are preparing to move onto the Fisher farm near Janesville.—Mrs. A. Evans and grandson, Brinest, went to Chiremain over Sunday,-Thos. Pristere and grandson. Binest, went to Chicago Friday to spend some time with relatives.—Mrs. Andy Sequet was a passenger to Beloit Friday for a short stay with her daughter, Mrs. Whalen.—C. J. Stephenson is about again attached. C. J. Stephenson is about again atter a siege of illness.—Mrs. E. Klingbeil and the younger children went to Browntown Friday to visit friends for a few days.—Mrs. L. Johnson and children of Whitowater, arrived here Friday for a brief stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry.—Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson arrived here Friday from Rockford, where they have been spending some weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zwygart and family have moved to Monroe where Mr. Zwygart has a position with a cheese firm.—Mrs. Ida Myers. Town has traded her farm in Myers Town has traded her farm in Decatur for what is known as the Mel Karney farm on the Clarence Road Mr. and Mrs. Town have moved onto the newly acquired place.

New officers of the local Elks' lodge will be elected at a meeting Tuesday night. A buffet lunch will follow.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Almeda Hudson.

terment will be at the Milton ceme-

Mrs. Oscar Lehnherr, 26, a resident of Evansville, died at Mercy hospital to 8 a.m. Sunday. The body was thipped to Oconomowoc, her former

nome, early Monday morning and the funeral will be there.

Fred Kepp, Edgerton.

Spillman officiating.

trie compa in a body

Frank Andrews Buried,

day. Fallbearers were Henry Blunt, Chris Cutts, William, Flock, Ed. Viney, Thomas and Ed. Goodman. Employees of the Janesville Elec-

company attended the funeral

Interment was in Mount

Mrs. Osenr Lehnherr, Evansville

Reporters ask a daily ques-Funeral of Mrs. Emit Beyers.
The body of Mrs. Emit Beyers, which had been held at Oak Hill chapel for interment, until relatives arrived from Michigan, was interred after short services at the chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. Rev. E. A. L. Treu. St. Paul's church. fofficiated. Pallbearers at the funeral, held a week ago Sunday, were Roy Cox. Fred Teubert. Emit Schlichting: Otto Graf. Louis Alwin and Frank Osterman. tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Kansas City department store girls say they can clothe themselves on \$87.50 or \$90 a year. Do you think you can do it in Janesviller.

YOU TELL 'EM

Miss Pearl Gaffey, T. P. Burns and Co.—That's impossible. I should say not! A winter cout costs \$90. You might do it. if prices were back to what they were 10 or 15 years ago." nits Essher h. Hackbert, Orbora & Duddhrgton—"I don't think it can be done. It would last about amonth in Janesville. It would just about keep one in hose." Mrs. Almeda Hudson, 70, widow of A. C. Hudson, died at the home of her son, Charles Hudson, at Milton Junc-tion, at 9130 p. m. Sunday. She leaves a daughter and two sons, Mrs. John

one in nose.

Alias Esther Levrow, Golden Engle—
"It might be possible, but I don't think
so. It takes about four pairs of shoes
a year and with couls, dresses and
other things, it costs at least \$200 a
year. That doesn't include a fur coat,
either " Cashore, Mitten Junction; Charles, also of Milton Junction; and Frank, St. Lawrence, S. D.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the Seventh Day Baptist, church, Milton Junction, In-

Miss Edith Henke, J. M. Dostwick & Sons—"I should say not. They might do it in Kansas City, but not in Janesville. I would say it doesn't go far here."

far here."

Miss Betty Ryan, J. M. Boxtwick & Sonx—"No. A spring coat costs \$90. With present prices I don't think it possible. Of course, it depends on what one had left over from last

LANDIS TELLS WAR VETS HE QUIT TO PAY OFF OLD DEBT

Mrs. Edward Cothert, Delavan
Delavan—The body of Mrs. Edward
Colbert, 75, a resident of Delavan for
35 years, will arrive here Monday
Nrom, Oswego, N. Y., where she died
Saturday while visiting her daughter,
Mrs. Robert Collison, Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. at the
home of her niccon Nrs. Wilson Davis,
the Rev. C. Wesley Bong officialing,
Interment was in the Delavan cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Chicago: daughter, Mrs. Collison; sons, Claude and Benest Patrick,
Oswego; and two brothers, Will Hier,
Delavan and Henry Hied, Lajola, California. Kenesaw Mountain Landie, supreme commissioner of organized baseball and former federal judge, told the state conference of American Legion commanders and adjutants at Appleton. Sunday, that it was because of a debt of 15 years' standing, he found it advisable to quit the bonen for the greater financial roturn of baseball. John M. Gross, Jr., adjutant of the Richard Ellis Janesville post, who with Ralph J. Kamps, commander, attended the conference, reports Commissioner Landis as declaring that he had reached a point in his life after 17 years, on the bench as deciding he must now make calculations to pay off the debt and at the same time, render the public a service, by trying to keep baseball clean. He emphasized his admiration for the American Legion and stated he advocates Edgerton.—Fred Kepp, 66, cied at Morey hospital, Janesville, at 1 a. m. Sunday after an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Germany, Sept. 5, 1865, and migrated with his parents to America, when nine years old, coming to Wisconsin and settling near Edgerton.

He was married April 23, 1892, to Miss Amelia. Strausberg, who survives, together with five children Mrs. B. Deyo, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Mrs F A Shoenfeldt, Carl. Lawrence and Myrtle Kepp. Edgerton.

Functal services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p m at the Kepp home on West Fulton street, the Rev. J. C. Spillman officiating. can Legion and stated he advocates

Discussion occupied the time of the legion heads. Plans were laid for the organization of a national service bureau to learn the needs of every ex-service man and to render him nid.
A banquet was hold Saturday night.
More than 500 attended.

HEATING EQUIPMENT READY:

Funeral services for Frank Andrews, late employee of the Janesville Electric company, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 a. m. Mor-Jesse Earle, president; of the nation Monday that the American Healing company is ready to ship material contracted for to be used

M. D. Becbe, Lake Geneva.

Walworth.—J. D. Beebe, St, an old resident of Walworth county and a fervices will be held at the home at Civil war veteran, died at his home at Clenwood Springs, Lake Geneva, at midnight Sunday, after a brief illat midnight Sunday, after a brief ill-ness. Mr. Beebe was wounded severe-ly in action in the Civil, war and had lost his hearing from a shell explo-sion. He was a building contactor in this section for many years and has lived at Glenwood Springs for

Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 16c Boston Butt Pork Roast, lb. 23c

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Edgerton

conducts a garage at London, visited at his home here Sunday. Attorney Max Henderson, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson. a convention. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sprague and

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sprague and daughter of Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford.
Dr. V. N. Koch, Janesville, was in Edgerton on business Priday.
Robert Nelson, Donald Lord and Adolph Folland spent the Week-end at their homes here.
Bjarne i Rosseba. Deloit college, visited at his home over the Week-end.

end.
Miss Esther Bardeen, Madison, spent Sunday with her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardeen.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Flarity, Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Philer.
Miss Elizabeth Towne, a student at

Kemper hall, Kenosha, was a week-end guest at her home here. William Ogden, a student at the university, came home for the week-

Indian Ford residents presented the play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," herore a packed house in the Masonic temple Friday night. The play was sponsored by the Eastern Step."

O. E. Litasand, Stoughton, is at the Lockwood hospital for surgical treatment.

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Hates idle—1:35 P. M.
Hutles Fore, Marquette university,
Milwaukee, spent Sunday at home.
Gladys Wheaton has returned from a week-end visit in La Crosse.
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The Century club is meeting at the home of Mrs. John Merrill Monday. Ing a few days in Chicago. The Century club is meeting at the home of Mrs. John Merrill Monday, Ing a few days in Chicago, A community suppor will be served. James Menhall, president of the Monday night.

Highway Trailer company, returned Monday night.

Mrs. W. A. Alwell was in Milwaukee on business Monday.

Supt. Fred Holt has returned from
Chicago where he has been attending

Miss Louise Slogg, Beloit, spent the

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3 large loaves Bread . . 25c 10-lb./sk. Table Salt....25c Fresh Eggs, doz. 24c 31/2 lbs. Head Rice 25c

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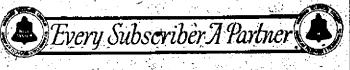
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and ettrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1822.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1822. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample botel facilities to care for the public. That vill be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Finish the paying of Janesville streets an soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city manascement in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

a10,000 for this purpose and t should be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Lemorial Rullding for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

MR. LENROOT AND RUSSIAN RELIEF

Mr. Lenroot's statement in the Gazette Saturday was clear, unmistakable and to the point Following as it did the Gazette's analysis of the American Committee for Russian Famine relief it was timely and will serve as an added warning to those who are solicited for funds for relief to be sure that whatever is contributed is to go to Russian sufferers through organized American hands and not be distributed under the supervision of the Soviet government or its affiliated bodies.

Mr. Lonroot adds to the list of those who are safely American, the Lutheran committees on relief. There are then the Friends Society, the American Relief under Secr'y, Herbert Hoover, and the Lutheran organization. Supplies may also be sent through the American Red Cross al though the work of this society is done in connection with the Hoover organization.

Mr. Borah will now lift his 8-power voice against the 4-power treaty.

CHANGES IN RAILROAD LAW,

On March 1 the clause in the Esch-Cummins law relating to the amount a railroad could earn became inoperative. This so called guarantee has been about the most misunderstood of any law and subject of more discussion than almost anything in legislation in years. There are still people who believe that under it if a railroad did not make 6 per cent the United States made up the deficit. Instead, the railroads were allowed to make profit that much and any over must be divided with the government. Since the first of the month, however, the law having lapsed, the railroads may make more than six per cent and make no division of profits providing the government fixes a new limit. The government ceases to be a partner with the railroads in any profits. The railroads failed to make 6 per cent, as the total returns have been only 3.3 per cent on investment. The great fallure in the transportation act was in its lack of clarity.

Under its method of rates-fixing the State, Railroad Commission uses certain figures as a basis to open another book shop uptown. for the utility. In the case of gas companies for the second-hand book-sellers strongly in favor of instance there is a permitted profit of 8 per cent. But it the company does not earn that much there is no one to make up the deficit. Nor is the federal government handing out the difference between 3.3 per cent and 8 per cent. to the railroads. It will now be up to the interstate commerce commission to settle upon a new rate basis of earning as provided in the transportation act. The attempt of the railroads to operate at a profit with high freight rates has failed. It might be with high freight rates has failed. It might be a good and opportune time now for the commis-sion to lower rates and to see if increased reight than my daughter came into the store, drew me and a consequent stimulation of ouslness will not over in the corner there where none of the other aild to the rall earnings.

Senator Cummins of Iowa. Is of the opinion that it will be necessary to amend the law after a year of operation. It has not proved economlaw there has been loaned to the railroads a not a payment on deficit, but in reality the au- this thorization of additional railroad debt by the gov- little late for the Society to act now after nearly ernment. Then too there is the decision of the everybody has read the work." supreme court that a state under the law is not empowered to make rates for roads wholly within that state. It seems that this is such a revolaw should be amended to cover the state's rights state within which the corporation is created and operates and which is not Federal property.

Some people think the University Cardinal has been seeing red.

It does not require a medical sharp to tell us that a serious epidemic of spring fever is soon

One Kansas editor says a happer is a girl with brains but who has used no fertilizer on them to strengthen the soil.

to the United States senate.

Second-Hand Book Marts

New York- New York probably has more sec end hand bookshops than any other city in the vorld. Dozens of single, shops, with their outside tables piled high with books, may be found on every main thoroughfare, while occasionally whole clusters of them appear together, as is the case on lower Fourth avenue between Eighth and Fourteenth streets, and on Flity-pinth street run-

ning east from Fifth avenue. . To book-lovers, these dingy book marts are a never-failing source of delight. There is an atmosphere of romance and mystery about their dusty shelves that is never encountered in the new-book stores where the standard prices and neat paper jackets of the volumes proclaim their absence of an eventful past. There is also a certain tranquility about them that is extremely gratifying to those who like to choose their reading matter with care and deliberation. move slowly about a second-hand bookshop, inspecting book after book, without interruption from brisk, ambitious salesmen. You can read whole chapters, even whole books (many people do) in utter peace and quiet while the proprietor rummages industriously around somewhere in the rear of the store, apparently oblivious to your presence. He isn't, though, as you will soon perceive if you carry absent-mindedness too far and attempt to walk out with a volume without paying for it.

Second-hand books are interesting not only because of their bargain possibilities, but because they are mysterious. They have lived eventful, sometimes, heetle, lives, and are usually widely fraveled. In the second-hand book stores of New York may be found derelict volumes from al cities and countries. Some of them have fallen from high estate, as is evident from the names and inscriptions on the fly leaves, while others have the battered, and widely rubber stamped look of outcasts that have passed restlessly from one book-seller to another. Sometimes a book of very little value brings a high price be-cause of its fly leaf which bears the autograph of a celebrated individual, so that all fly leaves are generally respected by book-sellers and are not torn out, even though their inscriptions are seemingly of a trivial nature.

"Some of these fly leaves are worth looking at just as a matter of human interest," declared, one second-hand book dealer the other day. this classy old Bible now." he suggested, exhibiting, the large, fine, black leather-bound volume which he was carefully administering a coat shoe-poilsh. "It's a family Bible, and you of shoe-polish. vonder how it ever happened to go astray. It's come all the way from Schenectady and its got full record of family births and deaths in the back of it. I'm getting it ready for a customer who says she believes she knows some of the people recorded in it. Funny, ain't it?

"Such coincidences often happen. Once, seeral years ago. I remember, there was a quiet. studious man standing by the table over there looking over the day's bargains when suddenly he dropped the book he was sholding and stoo staring at it where it lay on the floor as if he was paralyzed. Then he picks it up and comes running over to me, very much excited, and wants

"This book, he says, is inscribed with the name of my brother whom I haven't seen for years. He left home 10 years ago, and we haven't heard from him since. My father would give anything to know that he was here in New York. alive and well, and here at last is a clue. you know where you got this book—whether it came from a private house or a hotel or

"" The man who sold me that book along with several others lives right around the corner, and he often comes in here. I interrupted, and going back to my desk I looked up the address and gave And do you know that book was the means of this young man and his brother meeting and making up a quarrel of long standing? Well—as I was saying to a customer the other night—truth is stranger than the fiction even we second-hand dealers carry.

Some fabulous tales are told concerning the bargains always to be found in second-hand book shops, but it is probable that such delightful instances are rare. Most of the dealers are good judges of literature as well as shrewd business men, and they are not likely to part with a literary gem for a price below its worth. The profit on used textbooks and on the best sellers of yesteryear is very slight, it is said, but that on first editions, books that are out of print, and books of a sensational nature is immense. Volumes which receive the official taboo of the Society for the Suppression of Vice are also given a cor dial welcome by many of the dealers, who find it easy to sell them at a fat price. It is reported that one downtown dealer made enough profit on the sale of James Branch Cabel's "Jurgen" alone being boomed.

a rigid censorship of our literature. In fact, their

sell the good, sweet love stories our mothers used to read any more. The new girls want somein stock a copy of "Ulysses"—that's the book the Society suppressed in this country last year. Ah. you know it? Hmm"-nere he paused and gazed at the customer a trifle suspiciously, but at last at year of operation. It has not proved economic seemed to be reassured by what he saw—"have ically profitable for the roads and certainly has you seen the latest Lawrence novel? I happen been of no value to the government. Under the latest have one there on the back shell. And here have been have been loaned to the railroads a lamother that is likely to be suppressed soon." Is another that is likely to be suppressed soon."
He held up a brand-new copy of a book and added irrelevantly. "I am getting in a large stock of this book tomorrow, although, of course, it is a little late for the Society to act now after nearly everybody has read the work."

The great majority of the books soid in the second-hand shops are obtained by the dealers at auction sales of large estates and from other. law there has been loaned to the railroads at the held up a brand new copy of a book and added large amount of money. This is not a gift, is irrelevantly. "I am getting in a large stock of

at auction sales of large estates and from other lutionary decision, against all precedent, that the sales of private libraries, but a good many are also bought up at a low price from European dealers and shipped to this country. To one who in question. It is manifestly absurd that a law is a close observer it is also apparent that at should be so written that a construction can be least's few of the dealers (or perhaps the people placed upon it to take away jurisdiction of the from whom they have purchased) rely upon the from whom they have purchased) rely upon the public librares for a certain percentage of their Dunton a sleeping potion that overpowered him stock. Indeed, in the past the libraries have suffered so many losses to the second-hand book trade that they recently secured an amendment as the real will does. public librares for a certain percentage of their stock. Indeed, in the past the libraries have suffered so many losses to the second-hand book to the penal code of the state of New York, pro-

tecting them from such depredations.
"At one time," declares a library official. "it was possible to go out and find whole pushcarts full of library books, bearing library names and marks. Some years ago I found a whole circulating subscripton library full of them. They were all library books, which had been rebound to sh make identification less casy, the 50-cent bind- this noon. ings removed and replaced by 18-cent bindings. This was a subscription library where people paid so much a week to take out a book. We

JUST FOLKS

Life is not gathering gold nor jeweled plate Nor building monuments of steel and stone. He cheats the years who lives for these slone, He sacrifices much who would be great.
And oft the path to glory lies too straight.
Along the by-paths are the mercies grown.
There dwell the kindly friends who smile and

To share the joys with which the hours are sown.

To spend some strength to win another's smile, To play with children and to know the trees, To fling glad hours upon the summer seas, Seeking no fortune or reward the while. To share in all the seasons have to give Of happiness and sadness, is to live.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

IN DEFENSE OF JAZZ.

If you will read your paper you will notice that

A lot of things to say about the people

I don't approve or disapprove of how they dance today.

But if there's cause for criticism,

Without any music at all.

'd like to say: Jon't blame it all on the music. Because the music is not to blame.
There was no juzzy music back in history;
Still, Ceopartra made a mark of Antony.
They had no saxophones with Jazzy tones When neonle lived in houses made of stones. and those cave-dwelling men they were much wilder then

"Man wants but little here below."

Huh! He wants his meals cooked just right, and composed of the particular things be likes to eat. He wants his clothes kept in perfect order, and the buttons sewed on. He wants to get up when he gets ready, and then he wants to swear because he misses his usual car. The wants to be grouchy when he comes home and not have the part have the company of the wants to leave his wants to be grouchy when he comes frome and not have it mentioned. He wants to leave his coat and hat and shoes just where he happens to take them off when he comes in. He wants his slippers right in a certain place where he can find them without effort. He wants to put life ashes from his eiger in the most convenient place while he smokes. He wants to yawn and go to bed when his wife wants him to go out with her and make a call. He wants everything just as he wants it; and he wants no talk bout it. So there!—Hortense.

QUITE A JOKE.

Every one in the village is laughing about the wedding of Cyrus Spellman and Clara Whipple. They went to Denver on their boneymoon and They went to Denver on their honeymoon and visited three weeks with Mr. Spellman's relatives, and when they got back Town Clerk Hale discovered that he had accidentally given them an automobile license instead of a marriage license. They got married over again, but it was quite a joke on them.—Bitter Creek (Colo.) Journal.

Who's Who Today

ADMIRAL SCHEER

The coming presidential election in Germany is attracting the attention of political students of Europe, the election assuming the light of a vote of confidence or a rejection of the course followed by President Ebert and the several cabinets under him. Without a doubt President Ebert will be renominated by his followers—the majority Socialists. Just

meantime Admiral Scheer's candidacy is

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 6, 1892-Further details concerning the

Dunton murder have come to light. A muid in the Chicago home saw Dr. Scudder strike his mother-in-law several times, then inject some morphine into her neck. It has developed that

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 6, 1902.—Boston is now entertaining Prince Henry, brother of Kaiser Wilhelm who recently spent a day at Chicago.—The state has sent out a list of "wild" cat", stock companies which are trying to do business in the state.—Members of the Gold club are giving a minstret show tonight. They gave a stunning parade

TEN YEARS AGO

March 6, 1912—Intervention is being sought to stop the law-breaking, murdering and looting going on in China.—Statistics of all business and business is delayed somewhat on that necount—There was a bad fire in the Kimball.

LOVE DESTROYS FEAR

There is no fear In love; but perfect love easteth out fear; because
fear hath terment. He that feareth
is not made perfect in love.—1.
John 4: 18.

Furniture store early this morning.

guard.—Ashland Press.



It is not surprising, therefore, to find most of

don't have many cases of this kind now ... though If the dealers are occasionally guilty of selling a library book which some how wanders into their One of the new silent rooms should be attached time of much bold thievery. They are constantly losing valuable first editions in this way. the other day, a bookseller on the East Side lost two volumes worth at least \$300 to a clever and These new peace dollars with the strange bird distinguished looking old bibliophile, who moves on them are just as hard to get as war dollars some income by supplying coveted first editions to millionaire collectors.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

seery and to the seery and to the seery and to the seery and growth.

An apple a day won't starve all the doctors, but an apple or other fresh new fruit after each meal will keep the dentists in a properly chastened frame of mind, for the acids of fruits are ideal cleansers for the decth and fruits are natural tooth brushes.

Almit'is, often recommended by doctors as a wholesome substitute idedies. I take issue, with all, who hold that view, the youngsters cave, need and should have pure candy and wholesome sweets daily as part of their diet; such doods are

as part of their diet; such foods are ns part of their diet, she had been as unite as wholesome for children as any fruit can be. / But for many adults...who have a two well developed or too highly cultivated sweet tooth, fruit is a fine substifor it satisfies the craving of appetite with greater bulk and less

THE REALTH VALUE OF FRUIT, nutritment. Persons who have ac

THE IULAITH VALUE OF FRUIT

Some fresh fruit should be the first course of every breakfast, Fruit at breakfast, any grapefruit or orange or an apple of some berries, and in the digestion of catmeal and buttor, or any cereal. This is the physiological fact, as observed in studies of the human digestion. And converts starch into dextrin in metural digestion, and; to say that the converts starch into dextrin in metural digestion, and; to say that the body and hence are foods. Fruit the body and hence are foods. Fruit the blood, and thus tend to render the blood, and thus tend to render the blood, and thus tend to render the blood more, attailine than it is ordinarily. I mention these physiological facts for the purpose of counteracting the popular notion that the acid fruits are "bad, for rheumatism." Nor that any acid lass anything to do, with the cause under the name of "rheumatism." Mostfruits contain vitamism. Orange juice, grapp fuice, peach juice appreted juice, grapp fuice, peach juice appreted juice, grapp fuice, peach juice appreted juice, grapp fuice, remonjurice pleasable juice, grapp fuice, remonjurice pleasable juice, grapp fuice, peach juice appreted juice, grapp fuice, remonjurice pleasable, work that a spile or other fresh raw-fruit after each meal will be doctors, but an appile or other fresh raw-fruit are tend meal will keep the dentists in a properly chasted the dentists in a properly chasted from the proper of the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the decreased enveloped the dentists in a properly chasted from the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the fresh raw-fruit are not and the propers of the propers of the propers of the propers of t

Dr. Brady will unswer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by hall it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win, Brady, Gazette.

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Q. Have sents on the New York Stock Exchange always sold for thou-A. The New York Stock Exchange rose to a position of prominence only after the civil war. In 1871 a soat sold for as low a price at \$2,750, while

what support he will receive from the left, wing faction and how strong the opposition from the bourgeoise party will be are matter for conjecture.

Admiral Scheer is talked of as the probable caudidate of the bourgeoise, party. The admiral is still a hero in the fatherland. He led the United States in rallway mileage?

German fleet, in the battle J. A. K.

A. The United States tops the list of Jutland.

Although he played a with 264,233 miles of railroad and prominent part in the war Russia was second before, the wear he was not numbered with 48,955 miles. Germany was third among the leaders in the in- with 39,600, and it is probably that iser's followers—which now more of her lines are in operation. The well-known monarch—than those of Russia. ner circle of the kaiser's followers—which now reacts in his favor. The well-known monarch-

reacts in his favor. The well-known monarch-istic ideas of you Hindenberg and several other war figures have made them unacceptable as candidates of the main parties. Q. Since the sun has such terrific heat, why doesn't it burn itself up:

The source of the vast amount The date of the election is uncertain, however, as there is talk now of postponing the election until there are sufficient funds for holding it. of heat which the sun gives off cannot be the result of combustion, for if we the result of combustion, for it such were the case it would have been consumed long ago. The Helmholtz theory is generally accepted. It assumes that the sun's bulk is gradually contracting and that the energy any contracting, and that the chergy thus produced is turned into heat. It has been calculated that a contraction of 150 feet a year would be enough to account for the heat developed.

A. Is there a legal phrase "art and part?' S. F.
A. "Art and part" is a Scotch law A. "Art and part" is a Scoten law phrame, meaning and accessory before and after the fact. A man is said to be "ark and part" of a crime when he contrives the manner of the deed, and concurs with and encourages those concurs with and encourages those concurs with and encourages those who commit crime, although he doe not put his own hand to the actual

execution of it. Q. A uses the expression "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" and B corrects him claiming that in the original saying it is "ten in the bush" instead of "two." Which is Philadelphia is to have a Sesqui-Centennial. It sounds like one of Burbank's new plants, but it is a celebration.—Janesville. (Wis.) Gazotte. Goes to show how the fair may be an instruction to the Janes as well as to the Jakes.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

right? C. R. S.

A. The saying "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" is commonly used, but it probably originated from one of the proverbs of

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time.
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Frodoric J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage, on a free copy, of the Canning Booklet.

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The stars incline but do not compel. MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922

Mercury dominates this day in kind-iy rule, according to astrology. Nep-tune is adverse into in the afternoon. This should be a most favorable ule under which to make new business connections and associations. Contracts or agreements of any sort signed under this sway, should bring fair profits, if negotiations are

finished before sunset.

The evening is not a lucky one for initiative, and plans made when New York une frowns may prove to be fraught with danger.

There is a sign inimical to clear thinking on personal affairs and for this reason important decisions should be delayed.

of delayed.

Ill omens attend journers on the water and storms at sea may cause great loss of life.

The birthrate will greatly increase among dark-skinned races in the United States, if astrologers read the stars aright. Rise in prices of fruits and other

articles of diet is prognosticated... : Farmers are to meet serious problems that must be solved by all the people, the seers declare. Neptune is in a place believed to oreshadow heavy losses among speculators in oil stocks.

While the planetary government is interpreted as most favorable to the desires and ambitions of the young it is nevertheless sinister since it indicates increase in the sort of free-dom from restraint that is threaten-ing to the future welfare of the na-

tion.
The seers prophesy that the nation must awaken to many perils if it hopes to continue its marvelous progress and one of the threatened evils will cause nlarm shortly. Persons whose birthdate it is may

meet unexpected crises in their business affairs which will be successful if properly managed. Those who are employed will have a successful year. Children born on this day may be mercurial in disposition and incline

John Heywood which reads, "Better one byrde in hand than ten in the

wood."

Q. What trade is known as the geltle craft?" C. C. M.

A. The trade of shoemaking has been called the "gentle craft," the designation arising from the fact that in an old romance, a prince of the name of Crispin is made to exercise. In honor of his namesake, Saint Crisin, the shoemaker's trade. There is also tradition that King Edward IV in one of his disguises, once drank with a party of shoemakers and the thereafter because they had drunk with the king they were no more to be called shoemakers, but known as



Idleness is demoralizin, an' you're rich it's nearly allus fatal. Leminic Peters froze his feet this mornin' while waitin' on th' corner fer n'girl't' walk-behind.

Washington - Resignation of ed shortly after the return of Fred K. Nielson, solicitor of the de- Secretary Hughes from his vacation partment of state, will be announc- to Bermuda, it was learned.

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TECENTLY the Chicago Journal of Commerce in an editorial discussion of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as an example of modern American business, said:

"Three years ago the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) which does business in eleven states, adopted a whole-some publicity policy, not only to derive the natural benefits of advertising its products, but to acquaint the public with intimate information regarding the Company and its affairs. The fair dealing, justice and the public which the public products of the pu pany and its anams. The last deamy, justice, equity of, its practices, the business principles which rule its tonduct, have been published far and wide throughout the territory it serves. Its policies were frankly disclosed to promote the welfare and to secure of the serves of the and hold the confidence and esteem of its stockholders employes, and the public. The Company has paid for this publicity service just as any other industrial or mercantile enterprise pays for its advertising, and with most gratifying results.

This publicity campaign has been dubbed 'Good-Will advertising'—a happy phrase. Good-Will is the foundation of every prosperous business. Good-Will always contributes to profits and can be secured only by fair dealing, fair prices, and a rigid adherence to business ethics. In all these the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a model of efficiency."

THIS appreciation of the purposes, practices, and achievements of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) so clearly expressed in the above quoted editorial is most gratifying to the Board of Directors of this Company, for it confirms their conviction that understanding and fairness go together. You cannot be fair unless you understand. You cannot understand unless you are willing to be fair.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is performing a highly essential service in a highly specialized branch of industry. It is doing something that has to be done in a way that entitles it to the approval of the public it serves.

It is to the interest of the public as well as the Company that the Company should give a frank account of itself and of the stewardship of its seven Directors.

Hence this sustained campaign.

Standard Oil Company

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

By Wheelan

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Driggs, I'm rotten inside. I haven't even started to climb."

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his home of Planter, a rich man, when his are in his eyes, and, his dirty father loses all his property—a livery face had altered with its old whimfather loses all his property—a livery business. Georgo becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts trainer and as a part of the job acts from the Sylvia Flanter when sind as groom to Sylvia Flanter when sind increases and thinking her unconscious, lorse and floores her. She drives, him from the place and Georgo threshes her bottle place and deorgo the football team and aids his college to win from Harsand dids his college to win from Harsand determined that Sylvia Planter her set and the makes many acqualitances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter he continues in the determination. But he continues in the determination. But he continues in the determination. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George and at her home meets her triend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George and at her home meets her triend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George and at her home meets her triend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George and at her home meets her triend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college server to the still flouts him, showing preferive for a classmate who proves to be a seconderel. Dairymple, George george ges to training camp and says farewell to Sylvia before salling to fight oversets.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "Ah, yes-guarded," Wandel said, "but not against great men." George kicked at the ground with

he said, "I'll recommend that dirty young assassin for a citation."

"Funny how unimportant it all young assassin for a citation."

"It wasn't only the surroundings that made it seem unimportant; it was his made it seem unimportant; it was his made it seem unimportant; it was his made. Don't you see that? Neverthank about your own citation—"

"Citation! A thousand citations for a citation of the about your own citation."

rate.

"You've taken all my conceit away,"
he went on. "Once it might have had one put myself out.' Now I'm guito content to let Jerry do it."

"Wandel's volco warmed, was more affected than George had ever heard the serve agood deal to guess."

He watched wandel uneasily, when at the heels of a guide, he dodged to guito on the slope in search of Lambert, calling back:

"Don't swallow any germs."

"That's very fine. Driggs," he affected than George had ever heard the prest? I'd give a good deal to guess

"What are you talking about? what you know about me and Sylvia buyo won a great victory. You Planter." You've won a great victory. You shall carry lauurels on your brow. You've climbed to the top. You've defined for us all a possible socialism."

Dinner Stories



lease, what has become of your

"Right here," retorted the passenger, pointing to a big hole in the floor of the coach, "see him under there? He just came under the coach to trot along in the shade."

"My name, sir," said the brisk callary name, sir, sand the brisk caner, "is Opportunity."

"Glad to know you, Opportunity."

said Mr. Glipping, with an air equally
alert, "but you are not playing the
part according to precedent."

"How's that, sir."

"You came in without knocking."

and selfiassly a story of fear and risks overcome, of cumning steatth, of pas-sionate and promisecous murder— "Report back," George said.

When he had gone George called for his adjutant and turned to Wan-

del. "Before anything happens to me," he said, "I'll recommend that dirty

anybody, yet had never opened the a bed!" He watched Wandel uneasily, when

George hoped Wandel would find Lambert. Day by day he had dread-ed bad news. Other officers and men A hell of a thing to talk about got hit every hour why not himself foul little man, when you get back? Soften Mrs. Planter's unexpected to No've had some true back? You hittle man, when you get back?
We've had some rare battles over it.
Wandel hurried on.

"You've made yourself one of us, it it's any satisfaction. You're as good as the best of us—of the inheritors."
George folded his arms on his knees and bowed his head. Wandel's success. It had made him admire her, it which people inherited, or acquired, or imitated with varying success. It had made him admire her, it is not to the beneath to be success. It had made him admire her, it is not to the beneath to be success. It had made him admire her, is not the beneath to cher her had forced on him a wish it he more, had forced on him a wish it he more, had forced on him a wish it he more, had forced on him a wish it he more, had forced on him a wish it is not the success. woice was startied.

"What's up?"

to obey her, but what could be do?

If was not in him to play favourities.

bled. "Ought to be, because I'm so other's: but he watched Lambert as other's: but he watched Lambert as be a suit while in his time more, had loreed on him a wish to obey her, but what could be do?

If was not in him to play favourities.

One's man's life was as good as an other's: but he watched Lambert as be acted while in his time was a suit was not in him to play favourities. he could, while in his tired brain lin-

at Lambert, and fingered his own-clothing, stained and torn where death had nearly reached, with a won-dering doubt that they could both be In the early days there was a rail-dering doubt that they could both be road in Tennessee which allowed its whole, that Mrs. Franter in her une-conductors to make their own rules motional way could still welcome affecting the traveling public. Some times one conductor had rules in direct conflict with the other. One of the conductors would permit passenging to take their dogs into the conductor would permit passenging to take their dogs into the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with them, the conductor in the conductor in the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with them, the conductor in the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor in the conductor with the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor in the conductor with the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor in the conductor with the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with them. The conductor in the conductor with the condu gantuan noises: for, bathed and companies for the conductor who was a respite, that tomorrow or the discrete first be to be told that he has no manners. He is a very proud fellow the Good.

If there is Crocodiles followed.

That was just enough. If there is Crocodiles followed.

What do you suppose the King did?

What was instanced to be told that he has no manners. He is a very proud fellow the Good.

holding him!a deafened victim. Wandel caught up with him one syening in the sylvan peace, that pre-ceded the fatal forest, uprour. The Argonne still slumbored; was nearly ilent: offered untouched trees unde which to loaf after a palatable cold supper. The broad figures of enlisted upper. The broad figures of enlisted non also lounged near by reminiscing, wondering, doubliess, as these officers did, about New York which

officers did, about New Lors which had assumed the attributes of an unattainable paradise.
George, had, been particularly pleased to see Wandel. What Wandel knew made more difference in this

himself of being rotten inside of nor

bort's good-natured railiery at the general stag, then he focused his attention, for Lambert votes had suddenly turned scribous his hand had indicated the louting drawn at the louting drawn at the source of the source o

dicated the lounging figures of the enlisted men.

With all your ridiculous fuss and comped in small pieces: one onion, mined; two stalks celery cut, fine; two eggs, hard boiled and cut fine; two eggs, hard boile

know those fellows, Driggs.
"I don't see 'why not." Wandel drawled.
"Do you love them, everyone?"
"Can't say that I do, but then my heart is only a small organ."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MINUTE MOVIES

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AROLD, A: YOUNG MAN HODELEZPIA IN LOVE MR. FULLER PHUN

HE WAS ANNOYIN' YOUR



M ABEL A FAIR YOUNG NURSE FROM THE ST VITUS" Hospital





by Carlysle H. Holcomb THE KING OF THE JUNGLE RIVERS

"Urumph, Urumph, did you ever see the likes before?" cried Johnny Elephant. "That's the way my grand-mother got her long trunk. Now it Tim isn't careful he will have a trunk that will reach across the river."

The crocodiles were pulling as hard as ever they could, and Tim was holding on as fast as ever he could. His poor tunk was being pulled till it looked to be twice its length. Tinker Bob laughed to see all of these crocodiles hanging fast to teach other's tail. He and Silky had seen something that looked like Mr. Crocodile in the south-land but not so large and strong:

Mer Plenhant was in a rarge for the

Mrs. Elephant was in a rage for she knew not what to do. If she went to the water's edge this crocodile inight give a-sudden jerk and take poor lit-He Tim's trunk right oft. "Oh King, what shall we do? What shall we do?" she cried as she pranced about:

"I'll show you what to do;" said Tinker Bob. The King won!" Tinker Bob. The King went to the edge of the river and spoke to the Crocodle. "Mr. Crock, do you know I am the King of the Porest and if

he could, while in his tired brain linguaged a fear for that woman's son.

During the peaceful days dividing the Alnse and the Argonne he looked.

The turn you into a tree?"

For a moment there, was silence.

Tinker Bob knew that Mr. Crocodite at Lambert, and fingered his own. couldn't answer without lelting go his hold on Tim's trunk. "I tell you that the water and turn them all into trees."



ever they could.

hold to say it and poor Tim's trunk

HOUSEHOLD HINTS | eggs, one-half cup of sugar, fulce of one orange, teaspoon vanilla; stir into milk and boil until thick. Use whites

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Sugar Syrup. Pancakes. es. Suga Small Sausages.

Sliced Pincapple. , Luncheon. Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast. Canned Fruit. Cup Calces. Baked Meat Loaf with Carrots

Brown Gravy. lashed Potatocs. -Lettuce Salad.
Cream Pie. Nuts.
Distilled Water.

Ment Lonf-One pound round steak ground; one pound pork, ground; salt and pepper; two onions, minced; two eggs; dash of red pepper, two stalks celery cut fine, enough water to mold

Lettuce Salad-One head of lettuce one teaspoon sugar, salt, pepper to aste: mayonnaise over all.

butter, one tablespoon cornstarch in brown the meringue, at same time double boiler. Then beat up two erisping the shell.

When served, pile

SUGGESTIONS

A substitute for cream may be had by beating the yelk of an egg with a tenspoonful of sugar and a very lit-tle water. Put it in the coffee cups be-

apples are insipid. Saving Time and Gas-When making a ple make enough pastry for at least three extra shells and bake at same time you bake your pie. Now.

with very little time and gas, you may have many delicious nies such as lemon chocolate, cocoanut, butter-scotch, French cream, pincapple Creum Pic-Make rich crust and cream and numerous others Take one pint milk, one tablespoon the oven lighted just long enough to

COP, MABEL'S STERN PARENT HAPPENS ON THE ICY SCENE

HOME MADE CREAM

For a woman who likes the dainty, the heat. Stir and beat until they betask of making her own cold creams gin to congeal, then pour off into jar, married woman, 20 years old; and the pour off into jar, married woman, 20 years old; and the pour off into jar, have been married 10 months. My today. The first is for a fine cold cost four times what they do when husband and I lived together three today. I will print two excellent formulas today. The first is for a fine cold cream which is nourishing to the skin, which is to be used for treating wrinkles, for dryed or chapped skins; or as a massage following the use of any drying astringent—such as the white, of egg or the blackhead cleansing powder. This formula is: may be due to your choice of soaps used for shampooing. The old fash-ioned castile soap is excellent, for cleansing such hair and a little blue-

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Rose water	ounces /
almond oil4	ounces
Spermaceil	ounce
White wax1	
Benzoln1	drachm·

oil. In either case At will not grow

better than thas for cleansing pur-



Afternoon Tens-Take the poses, but which has no other value

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	cer		
Oil of bl	tter almond	, 15 (draps '

When baking apples try putting, a melt the wax and spermaced with couple of raw cranberries in the mid-dle of each apple. It gives a fine or your cream will emerge them too hot, that or and is exceed. flavor, and is especially good if the rosewater with the borax and benzoin added. Stir gradually into the oil after both have been removed from

FOOD LESSON No. 10

The Wonder of the GOOD LUCK Churnery

Follow from room to room and floor to floor the preparation of Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread for Bread in this wonderful Jelke Churnery. Porcelain and nickel machinery

is everywhere in evidence. Spot-

less white enamel glistens on walls and columns. All the appointments are immaculate. Each day scalding water sterilizes every nook and corner -

every utensil used in churning. Even the white duck uniforms of employees are:laundered daily. There is no more wonderful

factory for the preparation of foods in America today. It is open for inspection by the

If pure food from a clean churnery means anything to you, you

JELKE **GOOD LUCK** MARGARINE The Finest Spread for Bread

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is for sale by deniers. It is a big value, being the same quality of the bigh grade full-cream milk as is used in Jelke GOOD LUCK. Spread for bread. Ask your grocer.

Heart and Home Problems

married woman, 20 years old; and

would invite me to see them and 1 would go. But after we were married they treated me fine at first and after a few weeks I could see they were going to cause trouble. I was visiting relatives when I re-ceived word from him he wasn't go-ing to live with me any longer. His

much starch; without enough of other

This cream will be less expensive if you substitute clive oil for almond oil. In either case fit will not grow and other than the state of the beautiful oil of the substitute And from the list of foods you give it up the system. Is evident that you are eating too Tuesday—Answered Letters.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young folks and mine were neighbors now they have moved him away.

My health is very-poor and it, seems as though I can never give him up.
Please give me'your advice.

UNHAPPY ROSEMARY.

See a lawyer about your case him and he can either return to or give you a divorce and alimony. "Gray Eyes": Ask your flance to

consult a physician for information such as you want to know. It would be well for you to do the same, but I would advise you to ask your mothe

Frankie Mason, former flyweight champ, outpointed Jimmy Katz, at Detroit.

SECOND FLOOR.

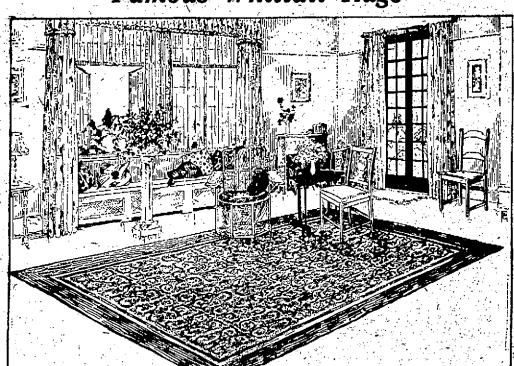
ng in the last ringe will counteract

the tendency toward the yellow shade.
Uncomfortable—Hot crude oil is
massaged into the scalp the night before, the regular shampoo. The the

SECOND FLOOR.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

See Our Splendid Display of the Famous Whittall Rugs



Spring is the proper season for discarding your old worn-out floor coverings. It is the time for the freshening of indoor decorations to correspond with the rejuvenating of everything that will soon take place outdoors.

The rare beauty of WHITTALL RUGS can hardly be described. One must come to our light, airy department on the second floor in order to realize that Whittall Rugs are much more than ordinary floor coverings.

From the immense variety we can suit every taste and every purse, and the variety of patterns and designs, the blending of colors and dependability of weave are the choicest we could select.

Here are some of the principal grades of Whittall Rugs.

Whittall Anglo Persian Whittall Anglo Kirman Whittall Royal Tapric Whittall Peerless Body Brussels

There is a Whittall Rug for every room every home. Whittall Prices measured with value

The House of Visit our g



Did you know that the common dandelion was not native of this country, but a European immigrant? Yet you will find it one of our best known wild flowers from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Did you er break the leaves or stem and see the bitter milky juice flow free-Of course, every one has bought its green jagged leaves on market for food in the Springtime. The name dandelion, of course, refers to the jagged edge of the leaves.



News for Farmers

Farm. Bureau Official Information DEAS URGES HULL

PRODUCTION MARKS FARMERS AND IN BELOIT TESTS

Worth of Test Association Herds.

Kit and Queen, grade Holsteins owned by Rockwell and Katterhenry, were the champion, milk-producing cows listed in the Deloit Cow Testing assocation during February, according to the report of Milk Tester Arthur A: Zenz, During February Kit interest between the American farmer thur A: Zenz. During represent a interest perween the American farmer produced 2,100 pounds of milk having and the American retail distributor." and the develop "closer relations with the American farm organizations." When one recalls the suspicion be-

queen produced Lass pounds in tailors milk during the mouth with a better tailors for precentage of 2.9, or a total of ment in 72.5 of butterfat. Rit is a 5-year-old ment in the form of the control of

their cows as complled by Zenz for February are as follows: Charles Damerow—Susie, grace Brown Swiss, 962 pounds milk, 4.2 per conl. butterfat: Trivie, registered the fact that their prosperity is indis-frown Swiss, 1.380 pounds milk 3.4 solubly linked with that of the farm-

Guernsey, 824 pounds mits 4.8 per cont butterfat. 40.4 pounds butterfat; Rooney, grade cow, 844 pounds milk, 5 per cent butter fat, 42.4 pounds but-terfat: Annie, grade. Guernsey, 867 pounds milk, 4.8 per cent butterfat. pounds milk, 4.5 per con-11.7 pounds butterfat; Betsy, grade Guernsey, 983 pounds milk, 5 per cent

butterfat, 49.2 pounds butterfat.

L. T. Remy—Clara, registered
Shorthorn, 1,002 pounds milk, 4,3 ped
cent butterfat, 45.1 pounds butterfat. W. J. Dougan-Five grade - 13-9 : 1.134 pounds milk 51 pc cent butterfat, 57.8 pounds butterfat; A.48, 1.050 pounds milk, 5.4 per cent butterfat, 56.7 pounds butterfat; 19-6, 758 pounds milk, 5.4 per cent butter-

cows, all grade Holsteins. Spot. 1,346 pounds milk, 3 perceent butterfat; 45 pounds butterfat; Carnation. 1,348 pounds butterfat; Carnation. 1,348 pounds milk, 3.1 per cent butterfat; 41.8; pounds butterfat; 3Celer, 1,346 pounds of butterfat; 1,346 pounds of butterfat; 1,347 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat; helfer was returned the champion in helfer was returned to helfer was Rockwell and Karterhoury—Six cows, all grade Holsteins. Spot. 1.345 milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, ounds butterfat; 'Kit, 2,100

butterint, 43.1 pounds butterint, B. E. Skinner—Ruth, registered Brown Swiss, 1.055 pounds milk; 3.9 per cent butterint, 41.1 pounds but-

record of the Henry Huebbe

TWENTY YEARS OF DYSPEPSIA QUICKLY ENDED

"The Benefits I Have Received From Tanlac Were Simply A Revelation To Me,"



EURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead —melt and inhale the vapore VICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly RETAILERS ARE NATURAL ALLIES

The action of the National Retail Dry Goods association at its conven-tion in New York in appointing a standing committee of merchants to

standing committee of merchants to keep in touch with agricultural organizations brings hope of some new things worthwhile.

This, committee was authorized to be ready at all times to meet with representatives of agricultural organizations "for the purpose of discussions and developing points of mutual the month was 79.8 pounds. In, one day the liberal Holstein gave so nounds of milk—more than 10 gallons lusthere milkings.

Queen produced 1.850 pounds of milk during the month with a better towards "middle men," this effort of the great national body of remike during the month with a better-tailers to work with a conjections.

in, and there were many signs that Rrown Swiss, 1.380 pounds milk, 3.4 sounds furnish about 40 per cent, of per cent butterfat, 46:3 pounds butter-the country's purchasing power. Tows Brothers—Midget, grade now fully appreciated by the mer-Guernsey, 824 pounds milk 4.8 per cent chants.—New York Evening Post.

John E. Erickson, Waupaca Co.

Nearly every Hoistein breeder in Wisconsin knows John E. Erickson, 738 pounds milk, 5.4 per cent butter, fat, 40.9 pounds butterfat; F-15, 884 pounds milk, 5.2 per cent butterfat, 45.9 pounds butterfat. D-15, 842 county, Brickson started his herd on pounds milk, 6 per cent butterfat, with this animals are famous. This up until his animals are famous.

Albert Marston—Josephine, grade Holstein, 1,034 pounds milk, 3.7 per cent butterfat, 40.4 pounds butterfat; Honry Huebbe—Mary Ann., grade Holstein, 1,050 pounds milk, 3.8 per cent butterfat, 40.9 pounds butterfat; Francis, grade Holstein, 1,223 pounds; milk 3.3 per cent butterfat, 40.7 pounds butterfat; Honry Wieland—Ormsby, registered Holstein, 1,254 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, 42.3 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, 42.3 pounds butterfat, Rockwell and Katterhonry—Six cows, all grade Holsteins, Spot, 1,346 Lady, a Jersey owned in Oregon, had

46.8 pounds butterfat: Kit, 2000 pounds milk, 3.8 per cent butterfat, 79.8 pounds butterfat; Queen, 1.859 pounds milk, 3.9 per cent butterfat; record for butter production for pounds milk, 3.5 per cent butterfat, pounds butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.4 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.5 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.6 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.6 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.6 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.6 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds butterfat, 7.9 pounds milk, 3.6 per cent butterfat, 7.9 pounds butte

now stands at the head of a large, herd in Minnesota. Dalsy Aaggle Ormsby, the dam of the subject of this article, was a daughter of king Hongeryed Pietertje Ormsby, who also, was a former herd sire on the Brickson farm. Her maternal granddam was a great granddaughter of Cable Pact Reported.

Colantha 4th Johanna, who was the only cow in the ast the last year and the republican majority in congress, in the last here years "have wholly failed to make good their pre-election and to grasp, true economic conditions, and apply sound remedies."

CABLE PACT REPORTED.

Colantha 4th Johanna, who was the jurday reported this newspapers Satistically cow in the control of the last majority in congress, in the last majority in congress, in the last majority in congress. The last majority in congress in the last majority in congress. The last majority in congress in the last majority in congress. only cow in the world to hold all rec-ords for both milk and butter from one day to one year.

Sets World Mark

Preshening at the tender age of one year, it months and 10 days, she proceeded to step out and not only break Revelation To Me,"

Declares Milwaukee

Woman.

The benefits I have received from Tanlac have been a revelation to me as to what the right medicine can do," said Mrs. Leonora Lym. 1428 Wiet St. Milwaukee; Wis.

"For ten years I had stomach trouble of the worst sort and nobody knows how I suffered during all that time. Sometimes way in the night I would wake up with a smothering sensation and would have be get up and walk the foor in order to kee my breath. For a long time I lived on toast and water, almost starying myself in hope that I would get better, but I just went from bad to worse and I was on the verge of despair.

"I have only taken two bottles of the world's champion while she was making the large that I are set most any."

Burling the dark of the more in the catire time that this wonderful helfer has been on test, she has never missed a feed, and according to the catire time that the wonderful helfer has been on test, she has never missed a feed, and according to wide the more day of the world's champion while she was making this wonderful record. he has the state butter seven day record for

look like a different person."

Taniac is sold in Janesville by shown by the fact that she qualified for a re-test during every month ing druggists everywhere:

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Advertisement.

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Harmony to Adopt: Program of Work

Harmony township has adopted methods of putting forth a definite Farm Bureau program of work A committee composed of W. J. Clark. Albert Boone and Henry Knopes were named during a receilt meet-ing to report on this Bureau pro-gram at the next community meet-

|WORK OUT BUREAU

Successful Meeting Held in Methodist Church Here Saturday.

Farm Bureau success was declared Form Bureau success was deapt a to be for every township to adopt a program of work and follow the agri-outhural program through, according to, "President George Hull an, his pecch during the meeting held Sat

speech during the method wiredy, afternoon in the Methodist church in Janesville.

"It means success if the Eureau programs are carried out. If farming flourishes in freek county then members also does. Commercial and ner nourises in the commercial and industrial success means beginning at the farm and building up.

"Better education, is needed in the "Better education, is needed in the rural districts where the youths are not only taught better farming but also have equal advantage with the city students," stated President Hull. There were 200 attending the meeting, marking the revival of organized Europa work in Janesville township. Euronal work in Janesville township.

Rolationship of the banks to farming were explained by J. M. Bick.

"Rock county banks borrowed huge sims so as to be able to take care of the needs of the farmers. The fine cooperation between the different banks in the county has done much to aid the agriculture interests."

Expressions were made that 1922 would be more successful to the farmers than the last two years.

Following the banquet there was community singing, the demonstra-

community singing, the demonstra-tion by the Wisconsin department of markets on radio market reports and the appearance of Miss Willette Hug-

Inspect Swine Herds

Inspection of swine herds is now leing; done in Took county by County Agent R. T. Glasses so is to insure proper evidence of iges in a fair showing. The report lanks are kept at the office of the Wisconsin Purebred Livestock asception and the files are open to sociation and the files are open to All litters farrowed between Jan-

uary 1, 1922 and February 29, 1923 are to be marred prior to the visit of the inspector or in his presence with a round hole not less than 14 of an inch in diameter in or near the center of the left car. All litters between July 1, 1922 and August 31, 1922 are to be marked in the same way except they are to be marked near the center of the right car. Blanks for herd inspection will be furnished by the Wisconsin Swine Breeders' association upon application to the secretary. nch in diameter in or near

Livestock Shipping Meeting in Orford utled

cuss the future of the shipping as-

sociations.
It is hoped that there will be a cooperative commission house run by farmers opeced in Chicago this spring to take care of the stock shipped in by the farmers. Such cooperative commission houses are a decided success in South St. Paul, St. Louis and Kansas City. Louis and Kansas City.

BLIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Officers of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., amnounced incorporation of the United States Grain Growers sales company, a substidiary organization. Chicago—The Chicago federation of labor adopted a resolution urging the government to accept lienry Ford's offer for the Muscle Steele project in Alabama. Shoals project in Alabama.

Washington—Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic committee, said the republican administration in the last year and the republican.

Herlia.—The Berlin newspapers Saturday reported that the German Attantic and German South America
Telegraph companies had concluded
an arrangement with American Telegraph companies whereby the German
companies will resume cable traffic.
The German companies will be merged
and will treble their capital, it was
reported.

RE-ELECT NATIONALIST HEAD, Athens.—Mustapha Remai Pasha has been re-elected head of the Turkish Nationalist government by Turkish Nationalist government by the National assembly, says an An-

Hamilton, Ont.—Senator John Milen, 83, prominent lumberman, contractor and manufacturer, died Sat-

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POSITIONS THAT PAY AND ARE ALWAYS TO BE HAD. The perfecting of typesetting key-boards has brought new and unusual opportunities in the printing business, the business that gives development to great minds.

the business that gives development to great minds.

The program committee for the next meeting, which is to be made a booster meeting is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and R. T. Glassics.

The program committee for the positions of this kind always bave puld well and perhaps always will, and doubtless they will always be pientiful, because the printing, business expands as civilization develops. Anybody who could learn to operate a typewriter can learn to operate a typewriter can learn to operate a typewriter in machine. If you want to learn how to do the work of a motertype or a linetype machinist; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn to operate any of these machines; if you want to learn the work of the business office—if you want to contain the work of the business office—if you want to contain the work of the program and if you can spare three boths for preparation, write each of the program and if you can spare three boths for preparation.

included some of the better grade and was purchased at prices ranging from 10 to 15 cents.—The high school basetball team went to South held at Odd Pollows, hall saturds, afternoon. Only routine husiness was transacted.—H. K. Hendrickson returned from lows and northern Wisconsin Saturday, where he visited friends.—Mrs., Oscar Millard. Limat Center, is visiting at the home of her various of Mrs. James Mowe. -Mrs. William Liston, Janesville, vis urday.—Evan Hamblett. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. K.

daughter, Loraine, and son, Clarence, were in Janesville Saturday.—Mrs. August Walters went to Milton Saturday to visit her sister. Mrs. Add Hellwig.—E. P. Hocking, Janesville. vas a business visitor in Janesville

Saturday, Miss Leah Voltz spent Sunday with her parents in Avalon. -Mrs Mary Hoard entertained a number of friends at her tome Friday afternoon. The time was spent playing five hundred. Refreshments were ing nve nungred. Refresaments were served. Mrs. Lena Stupfell was awarded first prize, and Mrs. John Chester the booby.—A surprise party was given Mrs. G. Y. Smith Friday night at her home on South Main street. Five hundred was played, after which supper was furnished by the guests.

Help to Locate Car of Guernseys in Co.

County Agent E. T. Glasseo and Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway "rode the county" on Saturday morn-ing to locate Guernsey cows for L. H. Johns and E. Denney, Rockfor Wayne toam, 15, the regular meeting to men, who came to Rock county alone in III.—The regular meeting to men, who came to Rock county he Anti-Horse Thief association was looking for Guernsey cattle. They held at Odd Fellows' hall Saturday expect to buy a number of grades atternoon. Only routine business was and a few blooded animals.

COUGHS AND COLDS often tenacious,

are a drain upon the vital forces.

strengthens the whole

system and helps drive out the predisposing cause.

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

The Alexander Lumber Company,

Flaintiff,

o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots Four Hundred (400) and Four Hundred One (401); in Fease's Third Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, CASH WHIPPLE.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys for Flaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County

REHBERGS



Overcoats for Spring

A new shipment of the Gray Herringbone that is in such demand this spring. Belted models, Raglan Sleeves.

A Special Price \$25.00

Come in and see the new Setesons-They are in.

interesting meeting In the Bloom-field community hall last Friday night, J. Murphy of the Tilden farm and County Agent Merriam were the speakers. The Genea Junction male quartet furnished the music. Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, Hudson, has taken up his work as rector of the Elkhorn Episcopal church, He conducted services Sunday.

Abel N. Henry, Fontana, and Miss Marion: A. McIntyre, Whitewater, were married by Rev. Bell at the Congregational parsonage Friday

Gazette Branch office at Elk-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received.

night. Mr. Henry is a well known oung farmer and Miss McIntyre has been a prominent teacher in the leracle, Whitewater, are to be mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vaughn lett juturday for Canada after spending the winter with the former's father. Villiam Vaughn, Spring Prairie. The Vaughns have large land heldings in Canada and are extensive grain rowers. Charles Palmer, Honey Creek, re-

cently suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. Delayan and Elikhorn Masons will-hold a card party in the Elikhorn Ma-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County, Catherine C. Scott; Plaintiff,

John James Collins, Abbic Collins, his wife; Luke J. Collins, Daisy Collins, his wife; Elizabeth C. Wehrheim, August Wehrheim and Ann C. Moss. Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
efferendum on Question of Adoption
of City Manager Plan af City
Government,
Notice Ts Herreby Given: That a spelal election will be held in the City

on of the Mayor and Common cil. of which the following is a true and correct copy, viziferman Harlow, seconded by Alan Gibbons, introduced the folgrees, a petition signed by the vice authors of dectors, has been

mitted to a vote or the electors of such city.

Now therefore he it resolved:

1. That the question of the reorganization of the city under said Chapter sixty-four (64) of the Wisconsin Statutes, providing for the City Manager Plan, he submitted to a vote of the electors at a special election to be held on such question on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of April, 1922.

2. That the city clork cause notice of such election to be priven in the manner provided by law, and such election to be given in the general manner in which elections for city officers are conducted in the general manner in which elections for city officers are conducted and can-

clections, shall be conducted in the general manner in which elections for city officers are conducted and canvussed:

3. That the question to be submitted to such vote shall be in the following form, wir:

"Shall the City of Janesville be recognized under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapter 75 and 353 of the Laws of 1912) providing, for the City Manager Plan, with a council composed of seven members, to be elected from the city at large, and for the terms of two years, each to serve without compensation?"

4. That the said election be held at the same polling places in the several wards and voting precincts in said city as provided for the annual municipat election to be held on the same day, of which places notice shall be given.

5. That the polls at said election shall be opened at six o'clock in the merning and close at eight o'clock in the conting. Adopted: All voting Aye, none No. That the question on the ballot shall be in the following form, viz:

"Shall the City of Janesville be recognized under Chapter 64 of the Statutes (Chapter 75 and 353 of the

ROBBINS BUS LINE. Hanover, Oxfordville, Brodhend, Bluff View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

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Hanover L.
Orfordville L.
Brodhead L.
Bluff View Park L.
Monroe L. Rates: Hanaver, 40c; Orfordville, 65c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroc, \$1.50.

sonic temple Monday, March 13. Five ville, was called to attend her Thurshundred will be played and the Eastday night. Her mother, Mrs. Sturbern Star will furnish supper.

Sunday.—Miss Doris Klusmeyer left Saturday for Columbus. O., to take up nursing in a hespital.—Marion Andrew is ill with chicken pox.—Otto. Jacobs was in Evansville Thursday and Friday.—Harriet and Robert An-ASTHMA IS CURABLE dren have entered the Magonli school.—Bernice Letts went to Mad son Thursday to take up her wor

Get at the Real Cause-Take

That's what thousands of stomach That's what thousands of stomachy sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of, the aliment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

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Friday, March 10, '22

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Pair Black Mares, 2 years old Pair Grey Mares, 6 and 7 years, Pair Grey Geldings, 7 years, Pair Sorrel Mares, 5 years old, Pair Bay Mares, 6 years old, Pair Brown Geldings, 5 years old, weight 2900 Pair Grey Geldings, 5 years old, Pair Bay Mares, 6 and 8 years old, weight 3000 1 Brown Gelding, 5 years old, 1 black Gelding, 5 years old, 1 black mare, 6 years old, 1 Brown Mare, 5 years old, 1 Grey Mare, 4 years old,

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

6___HEAD OF HORSES-Two bay geldings, 10 and 11 years old, weight about 1300 each; 3 black geldings, 11 and 12 years old, weight about 1200. One black mare, 12

27-HEAD OF CATTLE Thirteen head of yearling steers. Eight milk cows and six yearlings heifers and bulls.

Seven Poland China Brood Sows Due to Farrow in March and April One Purc Bred Poland China Boar.

and one high wheeled wagon Stoughton make, all nearly new, 2 double wagon boxes, 1 nearly new, 1 set of springs; new, set of bobs, one John Decre walking plow, spring seat nearly new, De Laval cream separator, 900 beere waiking plow, spring seat nearly new, Je Lavat cream separator, soo lbs. capacity, 6 milk cans, 3 sets work harness, 12 barrels, tobacco rack, b hay racks, 1 single top buggy, Janesville make, 150 chickens. 250 bushels of cats, 200 bushels of barrey, 200 bushels of ear corn in crib, 5 tons timothy hay and some household furniture including coal, cook and heating

TERMS: \$19,00 or under cash. Over that amount a credit of six months will be given on security bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for

AUCTION

Thursday, March 9, 1922,

6 HEAD LORSES 1 bay team weighing 1200 each, ... black mare weighing 1100, 1 black

mare weighing 1050, 1 bay mare weighing 1025/1 driving horse. 11 READ CATTLE

Yellow Dent and Flint Seed Corn, 4 bu. of early Potatoes. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

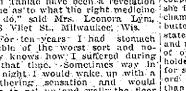
Acme grain binder, 14 dsik drill, corn planter and 160 rods wire, 5 section drag, 3 section drag, pulverizer 16 disk, Hoover potato digger, lever drag, manure spreader, walking plow, horse rake, tedder, 3 section roller, 2 high wheeled wagons, truck wagon, 2 set of wagon springs, vise, post-drill, anvil, 40 gal, kettic, set of sleighs, weeder, sprayer, shovels, forks, drill, anvil, 40 gal, kettic, set of sleighs, weeder, sprayer, shovels, forks, chains, mower, 2 sets of double harness, single harness, pair of fly nets, 600 chains, mower, 2 sets or double narness, single narness, pair of hy hete, too.

1b. scales, fanning mill, hog and hay rack, 5 barrel galvanized tank, sledge, emery stone, die for ½, ¼, 1, 1½ in, pipe, set of 5 horse whiffletrees, erream separator, sheering machine, 2 H. P. gas engine, pump jack, some cream separator, sheering machine, 2 H. P. gas engine, pump jack, some

amount 7 months time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

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Shave, Bath

Orfordville

tendance at the milk producers meeting Fulday afternoon at Odd Fellows hull; Addresses were made by B. Skinner. Beloit; Mr. Knapp. Evansville, and others. The question of signing the new contract was discussed but only a few present were willing to sign.—Several cars of tobacco were received here from Madison Friday by the Levillard people. The shipment included some of the better grade and

Friday night to attend a two days convention of the adjutant and conmanders of the American legioninspect Swine Herds
Under A New System
Inspection of swine herds is now leing; done in Trock county lounty Agent R. T. Glassos so to insure proper evidence of ges in a fair showing. The report wont to Harvard Friday atternoon— Mrs. Floyd Blakely and son, Harvard, are visiting her mother, Mrs. R. E. Rector.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer,

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Plaintiff,

Ville.

Dated February 24th, 1922.

CASH WHIPPLE.
Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
Hefris. Mouat, Ocatreich, Avery & A. E. Garey.
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Petitioner.

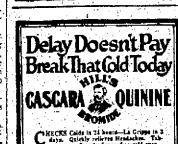
SPRING HAIS

Chinville Center—Miss L. Welde Chicago, was a guest at the William Klusmeyer home from Friday until lunday.—Miss Doris Klusmeyer left aturday for Columbus. On to take

s nurse .- Mrs. Clifford Contrite is ill

STOMACH UPSET?





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Arthur Webb, Owner

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D. F. FINNANE, Auctioneer.

5 yearling heifers, 5 heifers forward springers, 1 cow-

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\$20.50@21.50; No. 2. \$18.50@19.50.

Minnenpolls. Wheat: Receipts 426 cars, compared with 407 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.51%@1.55%; May \$1.44%; July \$1.32%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 51% @35%c.

Barley: 52@63c.

Rye: No. 2. 98% @98%c.

Flux: No. 1, \$2.57% @2.63%.

Chleage.—Butter: Lower: creamery extrax 35c; firsts 32@35½c; second: 29@31c; standards 35½c.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 20,797 cases: firsts 22@22½c; ordinary firsts 19@20c; miscellaneous 20@21c.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 28c; springs: 29c; rossters 18c.
Potatoes: Dull; receipts 83 cars; total United States shipments 986; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1,75@1.95; Minnesota sacked round whites, partly graded, \$1,65@1.75; Minnesota sacked round whites, partly graded, \$1,65@1.75; Minnesota sacked round whites, partly graded, \$1,65@1.75; Minnesota sacked Red rivers \$2,00@2.05; Idaho sacked Red rivers \$2,00@2.05; Idaho sacked rurals \$1,90@1.95; cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1,90@1.95; cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1,90@1.95; cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1,20@6.05; fower in carload lots; family matents quoted at \$8,20@8.05 a barrel in 98-pound cotton, sacks. Shipments 48,566 barrels, Bran; Unchanged; \$26.00.

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tirely new form in smashing through Milton Union, 28 to 14, making the second victory this season for the locals over the Milton quintet.

With Clarke at center and Scenan

nt stationary guard, Janesville formed a defense that was the best this somester. Added to it, they had a smashing offense that criss-crossed the ball down the floor and between Clarke and McCluskey dumped it in for 11 field goals. Austin and Dick-

tor 11 field goals. Austin and Dickerson made the other counts for the home team.

Coach Reyner's squad started fast and fought furiously from the first. Despite the fact they were behind 9 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, the Blues let loose an avalanche of action that held Union to one basket in the second quarter while the locals dumped in four.

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The second half was a merry battle with Union hold to a couple of field scals while Janesville slammed, through six and two free throws. Clarke made a dashing center, playing the position in great fashion. Seeman broke up many a Union pass under the enemy basket while Austin was in every scrap as usual. Mc-Cluskey's eye was wonderfully clear while Dickerson led the floor-work. The Blues still need more practice upon the defensive for Union manupon the defensive for Union man upon the defensive for Union main-aged to get 23 shots at the goal in the second half to Janesville's C7. Only the development of the Blue shooting evo wave them the victory. Agin and Chadsey divided honors

for Union. Vic Homming's refereding was off

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Free throws missed—Dickerson, 3; Chadsey, 1; Sunby, 1; Astin, 5. Referce—Henming, Scorokcopers— Mosk and Davis, Scorokcepers—Belles

Brown to Draw Beloit Crowd

Great interest is being shown at Beloit in Frank Brown, the Gateway city lightweight who meets Eddio



Busy Man's Sport Page

Do you remember Omaha (Kid) Schlaiter, the lad who administered the sleeping powders to Roy Meyors last year in Janesville and who later was before the Wisconsin Boxing commission and suspended for crocked work in the ring here against "kid" Lewis? In his home town they love him so much they are locking for someone to beat him up. Tommy Neary, Milwaukee, las made a sporting proposition of 25 per cent of the gat of nothing but railway farn and legitimate expenses if he fails to land a KO or a knockdown in 19 rounds. More power to you. Neary! Neary has made the same offer to Mendelsohn.

Three cheers: La Crosse has accepted the Oahkoah proposition of a three game series to settle the state normal school title in basketball. It is good when a team realizes that three games are the fairer way to settle such a matter and not hold out for one target started to do. na they started to do.

The see-saw guard attack of Tom me see-saw gaard attack of 10mmy Mills' Beloit college champion five which uses a five man defense and a smashing offense is being copied. Part'of Mills' secret is changing the guards so that when the running guard gets tired the hanging guard shifts with him.

Something seems to be wrong in the methods used in conducting the Central A. A. U. baskethalt tournament at Chicago. The Gazette has started an investigution and will give the dope to the fank as soon as it is ready for publication.

Madison got a shock to read in this column that they will not have a leam in the Tri-County circuit. team in the Tri-County circuit. Things are sparkling now in the Capital city. They want Bill La-Lurop and Jimmy Dodge on the pitching staff and they want to get in the Tri-county. They will be an addition to the circuit, but it is doubtful whether they will land "Smiling Bill."

Alva C. Eiliott, former Samson Tractor player, and captain of the Wisconsin base ball team with probably be shifted from the outfield to short this year. Rollie Williams, Edgerton, will play in the Badger outfield-

Tommy Mittan won the 250 mile national championship automobile race at Los Angeles in 2 hours, 15 minutes, 29 seconds.

Eabe Ruth signed a five year con-ract with the Manks for \$50,000 and a bonus of \$500 for each home run he

Pine Enights from Cleveland, Akron, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, Pe-oria and Toledo occupy the alleys, Monday at the A. E. C. meet. The leadors: Flve, men, Hamilton club, Chicago, 2002; two men, H. Bicke-R. Rudnick, Chicago, 1231; singles, T. Proishagen, Detroit, 676; all events, L'Young, Akron, 1844,

Chicago defeated lowa swimmers

Osborne, Illinois, won the Illini re-lay carnival with 5,454 points.

Boston refuses to permit Dempsey-It is a money making proposition and not a sporting event?

At Training Comps—Aaron Ward is Yankee holdout. Joe Judget keystone sacker, came to terms with the Senators, while Zachary and Picinich are expected to sign Monday. Third baseman, Mulligan and Outfelder Mastil have not joined White Sox at Sequin, Tex. Faber and McWheeney, joined the Chi Sox Sunday. The Chi Cubs played a practice game Sunday with a 3-3 tie and six hits. The Athletes used six pitchers in a 1-0 game letes used six pitchers in a 1-0 game-before 'Prexy' Johnson at Engle Pass, Tex. The Indians beat Dallas, 5-2, with McGinnis getting two safe-ties. The St. Louis Nationals had a holiday at Orange, Tex., but the Browns played at Mobile. Sherrod Smith, tries a new delivery at Brook-lyn's Jacksonville camp. letes used six pitchers in a 1-0 zame

John Connhan, 62, business manager of the White Sox, died Sunday.

The Belviders (III.) Unions are among eight teams scheduled in the National A. A. U. basketball tourney of Kamaas City, Monday.

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BADGERS SMOTHER GOPHER FIVE, 34-20 BIG TEN STANDING

Purdus 7 Illinois 7 Michigan 7 Indiana

The Badgers defeated Minnesota in the final game of the Big Ten conference for the Gophers, Score, 34-20. Taylor of Wisconsin starred with six JEFFERSON SCHOOL and goals. In other conference games, Ohio defeated Northwestern, 35-33. Michigan trimmed Iowa, 25 to 19.

CUSHING AND RYAN FEATURE CUE MEET

Four games in the local three cushien billiard; tourney were played at the Bollose parlors Saturday afternoon. Cunningham defoated Denning. noon. Cumming am devoted Denning. 30 to 22, in 50 innings and then lost to Ryan 30 to 24. Saturday night. He also dropped to Dorn, 30 to 22, in 100 innings. Cushing trimmed Dorn, 30 to 27.

BRODHEAD LOSES WHILE ATHLETES WIN

Brodhesd—The local high schools was defeated by New Glarus, 16 to 14, in a hard battle. The Brodhead Athletics trimmed the Stoughton Wagons, 40 to 16.



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AND GUARD CLASH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Kame of basketball with Jefferson by a dance. The Wagon company has ski meet at Chippewa Falls. Aifred Wagon company 114, Wisconsin National Guard, at the armory. The high school closed their season Friday, having won most of their games. We first in the professional class. The game starts at 8 p. m. followed with 248 points in the 17th annual Mineral Point, 58-0.



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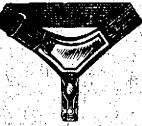
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